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Introduction.

THE following pages are printed with the desire to preserve those records of the past which relate to Upton Bishop. The work of compilation has been a pleasant resource during the past six years on days of unfavourable weather, in winter evenings, and other leisure hours. This little book is meant to contain plain matters of fact introduced without any embellishment. The parochial documents in my official keeping are now placed within the reach of all. They are more or less imperfect, but there are many of them which cannot fail to be useful.

Although these Parish Records have been carefully preserved, some are actually perishing from age. They might at any time be destroyed by fire, by water, or even by ignorance or want of care. This book will perpetuate the good deeds as well as the names of former generations, and it is hoped that it will increase the reverence and respect for the old Parish Church, the centre of so many solemn associations and the sacred resting place of so many of the dead. My best thanks are due to the Subscribers to this work for the encouragement they have afforded me; and I would thank also a young, and careful artist, Mr. Arthur Harrison, 106, Colmore Row, Birmingham, for the trouble he has so kindly taken in the production of the Illustrations.

F. T. H.

FESTIVAL OF ST. BARNABAS, 1883.

Upton Bishop.

IT is stated in the Post Office Directory of Hereford that this is a Parish and Village, 4 miles N.E. from Ross Railway Station, 13 S.E. from Hereford, 5½ W. from Newent, 16 from Gloucester, and 136 from London.* It is in Greytree Hundred, Diocese and Archdeaconry of Hereford.

Rural Deanery
Union
Petty Sessional Division
County Court District
} of Ross.

It is surrounded by the following Parishes :—

Much Marcle and Yatton on the	North
Foye	N.W.
Brampton Abbots.....	W.
Weston-under-Penyard.....	S.W.
Linton	S.
Kempley, Gloucestershire	E.

Upton is a contraction of Uppertown. There are many other places bearing this name in single or double form, of which a list is now given.

Vicarages—	Upton,	near	Dulverton, Bath and Wells
	,,	,,	Gainsborough, Lincoln
	,,	,,	Retford
	,,	,,	Southwell
	,,	,,	Acle, Norfolk
	,,	,,	Burford, Oxon
	,,	,,	Slough
Rectories	,,	,,	Chester
	,,	,,	Huntingdon
	,,	,,	Torquay
	,,	,,	Northampton
Chapelries	,,	,,	Pembroke
	,,	,,	Blewberry, Berks
	,,	,,	Prestbury, Macclesfield
	,,	,,	Great Neston, Cheshire
	,,	,,	Hawlesbury, Gloucester
	,,	,,	Market Bosworth
	,,	,,	Kington, Warwick

Upton with other name attached :—

Upton Bishop, Ross
,, Cressett, Bridgnorth
,, Gray, Winchester
,, Helions, Crediton
,, Lovell, Bath

Note * Crowhill is the point to which these figures apply, being 1 mile from the Vicarage.

Upton Magna, Shrewsbury
,, Noble, Bath
,, Pynes, Exeter
,, St. Leonards, Gloucester
,, Snodsbury, Worcester
,, Scudamore, Warminster
,, -upon-Severn, Worcester
,, Warren, Bromsgrove

The whole surface of this Parish is undulating and hilly. Extensive and beautiful views are obtained in all directions, from the Breconshire Mountains to the Malvern and Cotswold Hills, from Bromyard Downs to May Hill and the Forest of Dean. There are extensive woods in and around the Parish, so that the general prospect is that of a well wooded country, with crops mainly consisting of wheat, barley, beans, roots and clover, goodly pastures and orchards.* It is considered a healthy locality, with a rather cold and bracing climate. There are five small centres of population, Tan House, Fishpools, Croose, Crow Hill, and Focle. With these exceptions the habitations are very far apart. The roads generally are good and the footpaths numerous. Some of the lanes are very pretty where ferns and wild flowers abound. We have a considerable variety of song and other birds. It would be very pleasant to extend my remarks on this and kindred subjects, such as the Botany, Entomology, or Geology of the place; but this is unnecessary as the geology of the Ross district has been most elaborately described by Rev. W. S. Symonds, of Pendock, and its botany by the Rev. W. H. Purchas.† We are but a few miles from Woolhope and within sight of the whole Malvern range, which consists of rocks as ancient as any known in this planet—a fragment of its crust. "The Woolhope district is one of the most remarkable geological districts in Great Britain. It may be described as a mass of Upper Silurian strata elevated in the shape of a pear, extending from Mordiford to Gorseley, where the Silurian rocks dip for a short distance under the Old Red Sandstone, and rise again at Aston Ingham, into the Silurian dome of May Hill."

There is a Post Office at Crow Hill, also Letter Boxes at Upton School, Old Gore, and Phocle Green.

Note * There is a local saying that good land is always found within sight of the spire of Ross Church.
† See handbook of Ross and Archenfield. R. Powle. 1863. Also the Transactions of the Woolhope Club for 1866.

The Manor of Upton Bishop.

THIS Manor formed a part of the possessions of the Bishops of Hereford from the time of the Saxon Kings* to the accession of Queen Elizabeth. The tenants occupied their lands subject to the customs and services imposed in the other Episcopal Manors.† Very few names of the early tenants are recorded. One Elfrid was tenant early in the XIII. Century, and was succeeded by Walter de Horlesden. Mention is made in the Blount's MS.—now at Belmont Priory—of Walter le Marescal or Marshall, as one of the early tenants. If this be the same person as the fourth Earl of Pembroke, his death took place at Goodrich Castle, A.D. 1245. It is recorded that King John rested with his Court in this village on his journey from Hereford to Devonshire, on November 7, A.D. 1200. It is not possible to answer any inquiry as to where he staid, or by whom he was entertained? We may, however, suppose that the Tenant of the Manor, as the most substantial and important man in the place, was the most likely person to have had the costly honour of entertaining royalty. The Manor was severed from the Episcopal possessions under the Statute of 1559. It was lost to the Bishopric through the one-sided bargain made with Bishop Skipp by Queen Elizabeth. It was granted by this Queen to her favourite Sir Christopher Hatton in 1570 (or 1572), who by permission alienated it to William Dodington, who sold it in 1579 to William Rudhall. One Richard Bayton, of Hereford, sold his lands in Upton to Nicholas de Rudhall A.D. 1411. The first Lord Ashburton acquired the estate by purchase from Mr. Burr. On the partition of the Rudhall family estate in 1672, this Manor was allotted to William Westfaling of Grafton, and by him with the subordinate Manor of Bayton and Gayton conveyed to William Scudamore, who was Sheriff of the City and County of Gloucester in 1659. The decendants of this man were its titular Lords until September 1871 when it was conveyed by Mr. R. F. Scudamore to Courtenay Connell Prance, Esq., of Hatherley Court, Cheltenham.

BAYTON.—An old-fashioned and comfortable farm house with land under 100 acres. The first Lord Ashburton purchased this from Mr. Burr. Mr. Henry Burgham is the present occupier.

THE BACHES HOUSE.—A modern residence, pleasantly situated, commanding views of the Lea Bailey, the Chace Woods, and other hills to the south of Ross and Weston under Penyard. This estate has experienced many changes of ownership. On July 30, 1747, the property was assigned by W. Parker, of Linton, and Ellen Link, to Michael Brown, of Bayton, and afterwards of Grendon. In 1778 he sold it to John Hullett, on whose decease in 1814, it was purchased by George Baldwin who erected the present residence, which has been enlarged from time to time by successive owners. Charles Henry Turner, of Lincoln's Inn, Barrister-at-Law, acquired this property by marriage with Miss Thomas, a niece of the late Mr. John Roberts. By a deed of assignment bearing date Dec. 8, 1881, it passed to Mr. William Hogarth, of Preston, County Lancaster. The present owner has very greatly improved the house and grounds. The name of this place seems to have arisen from the old Bache Apple of which kind many trees used to grow here.

THE CASTLE, a small farm with modern house, situated in a remote part. There are no traces of any ancient building or earthwork, but occupying a knoll with sloping ground on all sides it was a good position for a fortified building in mediæval times. The Hardwicks were here 300 years ago. One Frewens held it in XVII. Century from whom it passed to Thomas and Richard Wigmore,

Note * Egbert became the first sole Monarch of England, A.D. 827. Harold II. was the last of the Saxon Kings; slain at Hastings, Oct. 14, 1066.

† I am largely indebted to Mr. W. H. Cooke's History of Greytree for this and other valuable information.

as a Freehold estate, independent of the Manor. By an indenture dated May 14, 1664, it was conveyed to William Scudamore, whose decendants retained and sold it in 1871, to C. C. Prance, Esq. Mr. Richard Edwards is the present tenant,

CALBOROUGH or COLDBOROUGH* is the property of Lord Ashburton, and now occupied by Mr. Joseph Rudge. This was the residence of the first of the Scudamores who came from Ballingham Hall into this parish before possessing the Manor. Mr. Gammond afterwards resided here, whose only daughter married the Rev. Mr. Gretton. The house was built by Mrs. Mary Burr, as a residence for her son D. H. Burr; it is built on a considerable elevation commanding an extensive prospect.

DAUBIES is a large arable farm on the eastern side of the parish, owned and at present occupied by Lord Ashburton. This is the only farm in the parish where hops are grown, and flax has just been introduced. In old deeds it is called "Dawbis" A.D. 1677.

FELHAMPTON.—An interesting old house partly constructed of timber which still remains on the N. and W. sides. There are large beams in the dining room. The south front is of modern masonry. The granary and dovecot is a substantial building, with stone gables and steps, forming a picturesque object a few yards from the house. Some part of this estate belonged to the Rudhalls before 1586, who sold it to Sir James Scudamore, of Holm Lacy. Another part of the estate was bought of Ursula and John Keyse, by the Hon. Mary Prince, and from her it passed to the Scudamores in 1701. The third Duke of Beaufort acquired it by marriage with Frances, only child and heir of Sir James Scudamore, who married secondly Charles Fitzroy, natural son of the Duke of Grafton; there was issue of this marriage Frances who in 1771 married Hon. Charles Howard, of Greystoke Castle, who afterwards became Duke and Duchess of Norfolk and possessors of this estate. The Duke died in 1815 and the Duchess in 1820. This estate was then claimed by General Charles Fitzroy, a great grandson of the Duke of Grafton and grandson of Baron Southampton, to whom it was adjudged by the Court of Chancery and possession delivered to him in 1827. On his decease it was held by his widow Mrs. Eliza Fitzroy, and at her decease by his niece Caroline Blanch Elizabeth, the daughter of his brother Henry Fitzroy, who married a sister of Baron Rothschild, whose daughter, Lady Coutts Lindsay, now owns Felhampton. Mr. John Smith, Churchwarden, now occupies it, as his much esteemed father, Mr. Felix Smith, did for many years.

FOCLE or PHOCLE.—This farm is pleasantly situated on high ground on the extreme western side of the Parish. Part of the house is old; it is said to have been destroyed by fire early in the present century. The Collins family used to reside here, A.D. 1726. A portion of this property belonged to the Furneys and the remainder to Mrs. Burr. The former part passed by purchase to the Cliffords, of Perristone, and subsequently an exchange of farms took place between Colonel Clifford, M.P., and D. H. Burr, Esq., M.P., whereby the whole of Phocle became his property. Mr. Burr sold it to Lord Ashburton in 1841. Mr. J. Powell Bennett is the occupier, whose family have resided here for many years.

FOXHALL or FOXHILL is the property of Lord Ashburton, and is now occupied by Mr. W. H. Marfell. It is pleasantly situated on rising ground near Rudhall. The Verry family flourished here as farmers, and one of them was married to Rev. W. Westfaling, then Rector of Hope Mansell, from which marriage sprang Mrs. Westfaling, the last of her race.

GAYTON HALL was built early in the present century by Mr. Newman, a partner in the Old Bank, Ross, on a hill called Pear Hill. It is sheltered by ornamental trees, and is surrounded by a large garden and grounds. Mr. Daniel Higford Burr, M.P. for the City of Hereford, was resident owner from 1836 to 1841. It is now occupied by the Misses Lawson.

Gayton Hall estate was purchased in 1841 from D. H. D. Burr, Esq., by the first Lord Ashburton. The present possessor is the Right Hon. Alexander Hugh, Baron Ashburton, who succeeded to the title and estates in 1868.

Bought by H. J. Marshall in 1890

Note * There are many varieties in the spelling of this name; in old documents it is sometimes called Cawbry.

GRENDON COURT, a large comfortable old residence, in a pleasant situation. The Aubrey family possessed this estate and in the 17th Century it belonged to the Furneys. It passed by purchase to the Corbetts, who mortgaged it to Henry Chellingworth, of Holt Castle, Worcestershire. Having purchased the rights of the Lord of the Manor over the estate he became its independent proprietor. By his will the estate (together with Crossington acquired by purchase from the Newmans) was settled on his nephew Henry Chellingworth. It has since been successively owned by the son of the latter, Henry Walwyn Chellingworth, Joseph Chellingworth, and William Henry Chellingworth. In 1881 the estate, with Crossington and Wobage, was purchased by Mr. Thomas Mills, of Kingswinford, Dudley. Mrs. Chellingworth has resided at Grendon Court for many years. A part of this estate, known as Hollington, was settled by William Rudhall in 1602 upon Christopher Hardwick and Eleanor, his wife, and their issue.

THE MANOR HOUSE.—A modern residence built during the present century by Mr. W. Rowles Scudamore. Its elevated position commands extensive views over Ross, and the hills on the western side of the County, while the opposite view over Ledbury, including the whole Malvern range, is very fine. This property, at present about 27 acres in extent, was sold in 1847 by W. Rowles Fitzroy Scudamore to Mr. C. C. Prance who sold it in 1869 to Mr. R. S. Paterson, C.E. On his return to England from India it was sold, November, 1882, to Captain Evans Mynde Allen, who has resided here since 1874.

THE MARSH FARM formed part of the great estate of Upton Bishop, which the history of the Manor shows as originally belonging to William Rudhall, Esq., and Walter Pocock, Gentleman. They leased out the greater portion of the parish for terms of 3000 and 4000 years, reserving to themselves small rents, timber, rights of fowling, fishing, &c. The above-named demised the Marsh Farm to one Walter Nurse, of Pauntley, Gentleman. This lease was afterwards bought up by William Scudamore. It continued with the Manorial Estates until with other property it was sold in 1868 by Mr. William Rowles Fitzroy Scudamore, Lord of the Manor, to the Rev. Samuel Garrard, who, in 1880, re-sold it to C. C. Prance, Esq. Mr. John Lippiat is the present occupier.

MULHAMPTON.—A farm and residence near the centre of the parish. Very fine views are obtained here of the Malvern Hills. Mr. Charles Prosser, of Wilton-on-Wye, left this property to his widow, who bequeathed it to Mrs. Bennett and Mrs. Jones, of the Hill of Eaton. On the partition of Mrs. Prosser's estates Mulhampton was allotted to Mrs. Jones who now owns it. The present occupier is Mr. John Henry Walker.

PALMERS.—A small farm and residence at the rear of Gayton Hall. It is said to take its name from the circumstance of one John Tombs (the younger), of Focle, having, in 1644, made a settlement of the place on himself on the occasion of his marriage with Maria Palmer, of Weston-u-Penyard. It remained in the possession of this family for a considerable time. It passed in 1841, by purchase, from Mr. Burr to the first Lord Ashburton, and is now occupied by Mr. Edward Owen Baylis.

SANDFORD.—This farm is intersected by the road leading from Hereford to Mitcheldean and belongs to Messieurs William Leonard, Thomas Giles, and Edward Hardwick, whose ancestors have lived and flourished in the parish for more than 300 years. Sandford was acquired by an ancestor of the present owners by purchase.

TEDGEWOOD or TEDSWOOD.—This compact estate of 50 acres has been in the possession of the Baldwin family for more than 200 years. The old house is a good example of Mediæval timber frame work, capable of restoration. Many of the windows are modernized, but the eastern side has not undergone much change. A massive stone chimney occupies the southern end of the house, and the roof is strong and well covered with stone tiles. Mr. John Baldwin, Vicar's Churchwarden, is the present owner and occupier, having succeeded his father, who died March 5, 1880. There is an old timber house close to this estate at the Tanhouse, built about the same time as Tedgwood, which has some fine beams and other good points worthy of notice.

Upton Court.—A large and substantial old farm house and buildings on elevated ground, no other house being near. This estate belonged in the former part of the 17th Century to Richard Wigmore, whose estates were sequestrated at the time of the Commonwealth, and granted in 1646 to Walter Kyrle, M.P. After the Restoration, Thomas Wigmore devised this estate to his niece, Sarabella Wigmore, who gave it in 1769 to her tenant Thomas Hullett. The estate remained in the Hullett family until 1820, when it was sold to Charles John, second Baron Teignmouth, by whom it was sold in 1871 to Mr. Thomas Powell, of The Hill, Much Marcle. His son, Mr. James Powell, is the present occupier.

The Vicarage is approached by a drive overshadowed by some fine elm and other trees. It is an old-fashioned irregularly-built house of good dimensions. The main part was erected by Rev. William Lloyd, Vicar, 1723—30. A large addition was made by Rev. J. Garbett, Vicar, in 1841. The eastern side was entirely rebuilt by the present Vicar in 1874. The interior was at the same time improved and altered, and a new central staircase, porch, &c., erected. There is a pleasant prospect on the north side over sloping fields, and trees constantly varied by the rich tints of spring and autumn. The church (distant about six minutes' walk) is visible only in the winter months. Ten acres of Glebe, garden, and pasture are contiguous to the house.

The Woodhouse.—This place evidently takes its name from the fact that it was an ancient timbered building, specially because it was situated near extensive woods in a lonely place. There is evidence that it was inhabited about the year 1510. In 1551 it belonged to John Grey, Gentleman, who leased it for 40 years to Edward Mathas or Matthews. In 1663 it appears to have been a Freehold estate, separated from the Manor and belonging to William Hartland, a yeoman. This man, with Alice his wife, made a mortgage of this property to John Nelme who conveyed it to Thomas and Richard Wigmore, Gentlemen. A descendant of the survivor of these conveyed it about 1800 to William Scudamore, of Gloucester. Thence forward it remained connected with the Manor property and in the Scudamore family until 1871, when it was sold to C. C. Prance, Esq. Mr. Edward Dale is the present occupier.

Note.—Several other places have points of local interest, but it is not in my power to investigate these matters, which depend more on tradition than on documents. The Hill Top is said to have some history of its own as connected with the Matthews family. At Bomford's it is said that Lieutenant Collins resided, having previously been a volunteer in the cause of the House of Hanover against the Pretender.

Copies of several ancient documents from the Record Office in London came into my possession after these pages were in the printer's hands. They will be found at the end of this work, giving further valuable information on the Manor and proprietors of land in former times.

Incumbents of Upton Bishop.

A.D.

1305 William de Dyeinton was admitted at Bosbury by Bishop Swinfield

1305 John Gorwy, an acolyte, admitted to the Diaconate on January 11, at Bosbury when he became Vicar.

1310 Hugo le Brut, admitted November 3.

1317 William de Stockton, subdeacon, admitted by Bishop Orleton, in London, on July 14.

1335 Richard de Moreton, presbyter, admitted July 26, at Bosbury.

1349 Thomas de la Brugg, admitted Sep. 19, at Hereford

John de la Broke, "rector ejusdem," resigned 1373.

1373 Roger Hankyns, capellanus, admitted at Leominster June 21.

1400 Thomas Lacy, admitted Sep. 20.

Richard Carpenter, resigned in 1414.

1414 John Webbe, admitted Oct. 6.

1415*Thomas Smyth, admitted Sep. 10, Murdered in the church in 1432.

1432 Thomas Gerbeys, was admitted on November 9.

1437 Thomas Hart, admitted July 14.

A.D.

1477? William Taylor.

148–? Robert Taunton.

1488? Richard Spynne.

1506? John Heynes.

1509 James Newborough or Newbridge.

1544 Walter Mey, Treasurer of the Cathedral, died 1558.

1604 Thomas Hulleyn, or Holland, buried January 22, 1617.

1617 Gregory Burghill, M.A., instituted March 7, read in on March 22, buried at Walford, August 6, 1635.

1635 John Taylor, M.A., admitted Feb. 12. Also Rector of Moccas.

1654 John Grayn, appointed by the Parliament as "Minister of God's Word."

1660 Richard Spence or Spencer, disqualified by the Act of Uniformity.

1662 William Whittell was appointed by the Crown, the See being vacant. Also Vicar of Leominster.

1671 William Watts, M.A., inducted Oct. 22. Became Vicar of Much Marcle, 1636, where he was buried 1679. Canon Residentiary of Hereford Cathedral.

PEDIGREE. CANON WATTS.

(I) Ambrose Elton, Esq. = Anne, d. of Sir Edw. Aston.

Susannah Elton, bapt. at Ledbury March 2, 1605, d. March 10, 1689. aged 84. = Richard Hall, mar. at Ledbury, Oct. 30, 1622. buried there July 9, 1635.

Susannah Hall, bap. Sep. 27, 1623, mar. Oct. 5, 1644, bur. Aug. 6, 1696, at Ledbury. = William Watts, M.A., Canon Res. of Hereford, V. Much Marcle and Upton Bishop, ob. 1679.

1. Susannah m. at M. Marcle, 1666.

2. William Watts, bap. Ap. 1, 1647, at M. Marcle, B.D. of B.N.C. Oxford, Canon Res. of Hereford, bur. at Abbey Dore, 1722.

3. (II)

Note * There is a long Latin entry in Bishop Spofford's Register, p. 162, dated at Whitbourne, November 15, 1434, extremely difficult to decipher. I hope to leave a complete copy of this document in the Register Chest of this Parish for the information of my successors.

(I) Of the Hazel, Ledbury, matric. at Oxford, Nov. 22, 1588, aged 15, Fellow of B.N.C. 1588–94, J.P. for co. Hereford, d. Feb. 19, 1659, aged 81. His wife died Feb. 5, 1660.

(II) Other issue, 3 Elizabeth, 4 John, 5 Gertrude, 6 Joseph, all bapt. at M. Marcle. See "A Genealogical Account of the Mayo and Elton Families, by Rev. C. H. Mayo, at the Chiswick Press, London, 1882." A curious and valuable work, worthy of notice by Herefordshire collectors.

A.D.

1679 Joseph Harvey, M.A., of Christ Church, Oxon, admitted Dec. 16, Preb. of Church Withington, 1678, Chancellor 1681. Buried at Weston-u-Penyard, April 14, 1720. He quitted all his preferments in 1716, on account of his refusal to take the Abjuration Oath.

1681 John Thompson or Thomson, M.A., of Magd. College, Oxon, was admitted March 6, 1681. Preb. of Bartonsham 1684. Canon Resid. Buried at Upton Bishop, June 23, 1688.

1688 James Hathway, B.A., St. John's Coll., Oxon. M.A. Gloucester Hall 1670. Preb. Pionia Parva 1685. Vicar of Marden. Buried at Upton Nov. 13, 1604.

1694 Thomas Tyler, admitted April 26. Buried here Oct. 22, 1712.

1712 Daniel Phillips, B.A. 1688, D.D. 1702, Fellow of New College, admitted Nov. — 1712. Vicar of Much Marcle 1700. Canon Resid. Died 1722.

A.D.

1722 William Lloyd, M.A., admitted Nov. 13. Preb. Putson Major 1711.

Mr. Lloyd built the greater part of the Vicarage as it now stands. He was evidently a good man for business as he collected all the particulars of the property belonging to the Benefice, and copied them in the Register.

1733 John Evans, M.A., May 5, 1733, Fellow of Oriel. Archdeacon of Llandaff. Canon Resid. Died May 23, 1748.

1749 Egerton Leigh, D.C.L. of St. John's Coll. Camb., 1743, admitted June 22. Preb. of Bullinghope 1742. Archdeacon of Salop 1740. Canon Resid. Died at Bath 1760, buried at Ledbury Hospital.

1760 John Jones, M.A., admitted May 29. Preb. of Eigne 1743, Canon Resid. Died Sep. 18, 1768, buried at Foye.

PEDIGREE. JOHN JONES.

Rev. Edward Jones, M.A., V. Lydney. Preb. Morton and Whaddon, in Hereford Cathedral, ob. 1681. buried "in Wollen only," at St. Briavels. = Mary of How Caple. Will dated 1694.

- Theophilus of Worcester extinct.
- Rev. William Jones, M.A., V. How Caple 1677, V. Foye 1683, ob. 1696. buried at Foye (Mon.) = Dorothy, d. and coheiress of Rev. George Abrahall, V. and Patron of Foye, ob. 1690, buried at Foye (Mon.)
  - William, of Foye, Gent, died Mayor of Hereford 1723 = Sarah King of Hereford in 1712.
  - Sarah King = Thomas Croft of Hereford, Gent.
- Benjamin of Baysham. buried at Foye (Mon.)
- Hannah (Evans)

- William died young.
- Rev. John Jones, M.A., Canon of Hereford 1743 ob. 1768,* buried at Foye (Mon.) = Elizabeth Gwillim in 1756.
  - Elizth. = Edward Sandys, Lechmere, Esq.
    - A
  - Rev. John Jones, V. and Patron of Foye, 1785, ob. 1815, buried at Foye (Mon.) = Margaret Hardwick of Ross, in 1787.
    - B
- Sarah died single, 1771
- Sarah died single.

Note * Vicar of Foye 1742, Fownhope 1752, Sellack 1754, Upton Bishop 1760.

A.D.

1768 Thomas Russell, D.D., 1763, of Balliol College, admitted December 21. Canon Resid. Preb. of Hunderton. 1752. Rector of Hampton Bishop. Died in 1785, aged 72.

1782 Joseph Guest, M.A., 1748, Fellow of St. John's College, Cambridge, admitted Sep. 30. Canon Resid. R. of Staunton-on-Arrow 1759—1805. R. of Titley 1759—1805. V. Lugwardine 1785—1805.

1785 Hugh Morgan; D.D., admitted April 29. Canon Resid. V. Lugwardine 1805—9.

1790 Gibbons Bagnall, M.A., 1760, King's College, Cambridge. Preb. of Bartonsham, 1767. V. Holm Lacy. Died in 1800. He preached at the Meeting of the Three Choirs, 1762.

1801 John Napleton, D.D., of B.N.C., Oxford, admitted April 24. Canon Resid. V. of Lugwardine 1810, and Stoke Edith. Chancellor of Diocese. Died 1817, in 80th year.

There used to be an excellent ¾ size oil portrait of this Canon in the Cathedral, which I well remember before it was sent away to Ledbury Hospital, about 1860, but which no longer exists there. A small featured man in cap and gown, with an air of much consequence as appears in the following "recollections" transmitted to me by the son of a former Vicar. Dr. N. was a clever, hard headed old man, but most litigious and implacable when once offended. He and Canon Morgan had a great feud. Dr. Morgan was his senior in the Chapter, but Dr. N. had been his tutor at Oxford. There was a story afloat that after a battle royal in Chapter, Dr. N. was stalking out of the room when Morgan stopped him, saying, "you were superior to me in College, but I am your senior here," and passed out before him. As Dr. Morgan was said to stand some six feet seven, this was a step not easily to be withstood. There is also another story, that Dr. N. compelled the widow of his predecessor to rebuild a barn at Upton Bishop which had been pulled down, having discovered that formerly there had been such a building.

1810 George Gretton, D.D., Trinity College, Cambridge, admitted March 30.

He was son of George Gretton, Rector of Norton-in-Hales, Shropshire, and Blore, Staffordshire, was born March, 1754, educated at Repton, under Dr. Prior, graduated from Trinity College, Cambridge, as a Wrangler, 1776. He became Fellow 1778, first Member's Prizeman for Latin Prose as Middle Bachelor 1777, and as Senior Bachelor 1778. In each case gaining the first, while Gilbert Wakefield (reputed the foremost scholar of his day) gained the second. As there was then no Classical Tripos, and the Browne's Medals only just established, the Bachelor's Prize ranked as the chief test of Classical Scholarship. He married Mary, daughter of Richard Augustus Clay, Esq., of Westhorpe, Notts, Jan. 4, 1781, when he became Rector of Dartmouth. Subsequently he removed to Hitcham, Bucks, where he resided many years engaged with pupils. He held also the benefice of Hedsor.

A. 2 Sons and 4 Daughters, one of whom is Mrs. Sarah J. Jones, widow of Rev. John Jones, Vicar of Foye, 1817, ob. 1862. Rep. for the Chapter in Convocation. Buried at Foye (Mon).

B. 1 Elizabeth Margaret. 2 Sarah, w. of Thos. Turner, Esq., of Gloucester. 3 Charlotte. 4 Rev. John, V. and Patron of Foye, ob. 1862. 5 Mary. 6 Frances, w. of John Harris, Esq., of Hereford. 7 Ann, w. of Rev. P. H. Symonds, R. of Withington. 8 William. 9 Caroline, w. of John Merriman, Esq., of Kensington. 10 Edward Decimus. 11 Harriett, w. of H. H. Wilton, Esq., of Gloucester and Whitminster. 12 Charles Gwillim, m. (1) Margaret Hardwick, of Llangarren, co. Hereford, (2) Hope, eldest daughter of John Jerdein, Esq.

The present Vicar of St. Briavels, near Coleford, obtained evidence of a Monument having formerly been placed in the old Church of that Parish, with the following inscription :—"Hic jacet quod reliquum est (Edwardi Jones, A.M.) Eccles. Heref. Prebendarii necnon de Lydney Vicarii vigilantissimi et ad beneficentian propensissimi. Obiit 14 Junii 1681. Æt. 64."

The following entry appears in the Register :—"Sepult. anno 1681 Junii 16 Edwardus Jones Vicarius de Lydney cum capellis sepultus fuit." An affidavit "of his having been buried in wollen only was brought in due time."*

All his decendants holding the advowson of Foye are buried here (except William Jones who died Mayor of Hereford) and there are Monuments in Foye Church to their memory.

In "Walker's Sufferings of the Clergy," Part II., p. 36, under Hereford, is Edward Jones, Prebend of Moreton and Whaddon.

The pedigree shows how Foye came into this family from the Abrahall's (Rev. George A. ob. 1673), who intermarried with those of Rudhall, Hoskyns, Markey, Walwyn, Gwillim, and Kyrle.

Note * For burying in wool see Frank Buckland's "Curiosities of Natural History," 3 Series, Vol. II., p. 354.

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In March, 1809, he was appointed, when the Duke of Portland was Premier, Dean of Hereford, and in 1810 became Vicar of Upton Bishop. He died towards the end of July at Hereford, aged 66 years, and was buried in the Chancel of this Church on August 5th. No memorial was placed in the Church until it was restored in 1862. A small brass plate in the pavement marks the position of the vault, and an incription is painted on the glass of the window immediately above the place.

1820 Thomas Russell, M.A., of Christ Church, Oxford (B.A. 1768), was admitted December 15. Vicar of Dilwyn 1801–31. Canon Residentiary. Died May 7, 1831, aged 78 years. Buried at the Cathedral. He left the sum of £100 to the poor of the parish. See Mon. Inscriptions 61, where it is recorded that he caused the Pinnacles of Hereford Cathedral Tower to be erected.

Canon Russell was a kindly, easy-going, genial old man, of a very grand and noble presence. This was specially noticeable when, as it sometimes chanced, he and the diminutive Dr. Clutton walked side by side to the Communion Table.

1831 Thomas Underwood, M.A., of Merton College, Oxford, was admitted August 8th. He was the son of Rev. Richard Underwood, Custos of the College, and was born March 18, 1772. He entered the University in 1790, and became B.A. 1794, M.A. 1796. Canon Residentiary, in the room of Canon Guest, 1804. Rector of Ross 1801, and Vicar of Upton Bishop 1831. He died August 24, 1839, aged 67 years, and was buried in the Chancel of Ross Church. A mural tablet to his memory is placed on the South wall, with a record also of his wife Mary, daughter of Rev. Hugh Morgan, D.D., who died March 18, 1854.

1840 James Garbett, M.A., Christ Church, Oxford, 1805, admitted February 6. Vicar Choral 1796—1840. Custos 1819. Prebendary of Hinton 1813. V. of Brinsop and St. John Baptist. Buried in the Churchyard Sep. 12, 1857, aged 83 years.

Custos Garbett was a very useful man at Hereford for many years in administering the affairs of the College, or as preacher at the Cathedral in lieu of absent Prebendaries. He was then oppressed with much work and a multitude of olive branches. His eldest son, James, made his mark at Oxford, became Professor of Poetry and Bampton Lecturer in 1842, and died March 26, 1879, aged 77, as Archdeacon of Chichester.

1857 Thomas Barratt Power, M.A., Emmanuel College, Cambridge, was admitted November 21. Fellow of his College and 11th Wrangler, B.A. in 1845. Head Master of the Cathedral School 1851—57. Prebendary of Moreton Parva 1856. Died February 17, 1874, aged 51. He was buried at Ventnor, Isle of Wight.

My esteemed friend and predecessor was a firm disciplinarian and a good man of business. He undertook the Head Mastership of the Hereford Cathedral School, at the especial request of the late Dean Dawes. The school had been much reduced in numbers and was in slight repute. It was owing to Mr. Power's ability and perseverance that its position was restored, and the pupils began to take a proper position at the Universities. He applied all his great energy in the restoration of the Church, the building of Gayton School, and the general repair of the Glebe Buildings. He made several improvements and gifts—see description of Church. Mr. Power's brother was Dr. John Power, Fellow and Master of Pembroke College 1852—79. Vice-Chancellor for 4 years between 1870—79.

There is a Memorial Window and Inscription on the south side of the Chancel.

1874 Francis Tebbs Havergal, M.A., New College, Oxford, admitted July 17. Vicar Choral 1853-74. Vicar of Pipe and Lyde 1861—74. Sub-treasurer 1867. Domestic Chaplain to Bishop of Hereford 1873. Prebendary of Colwall 1877.

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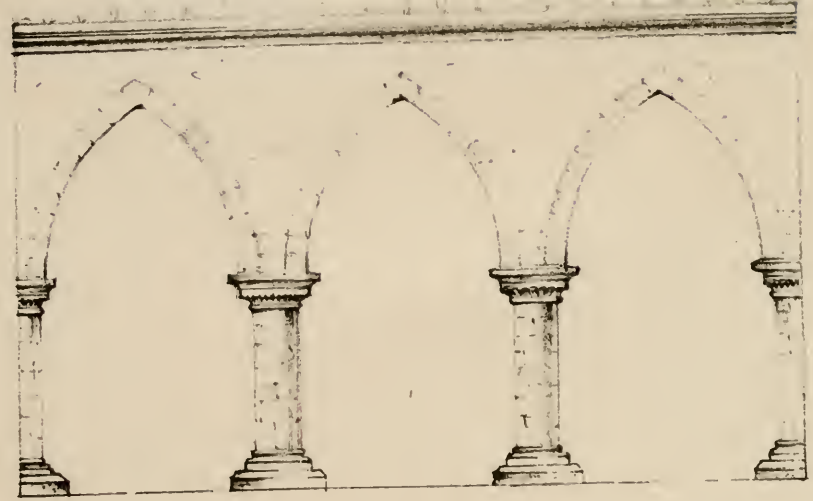

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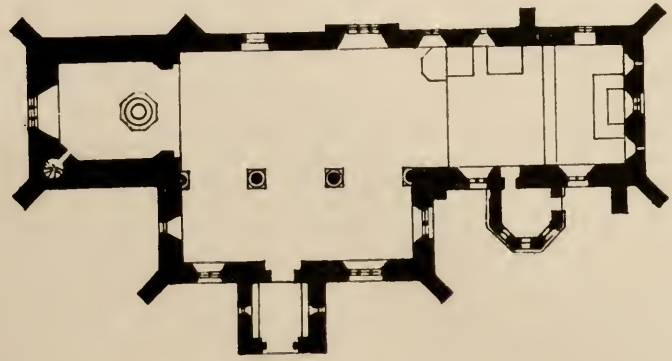

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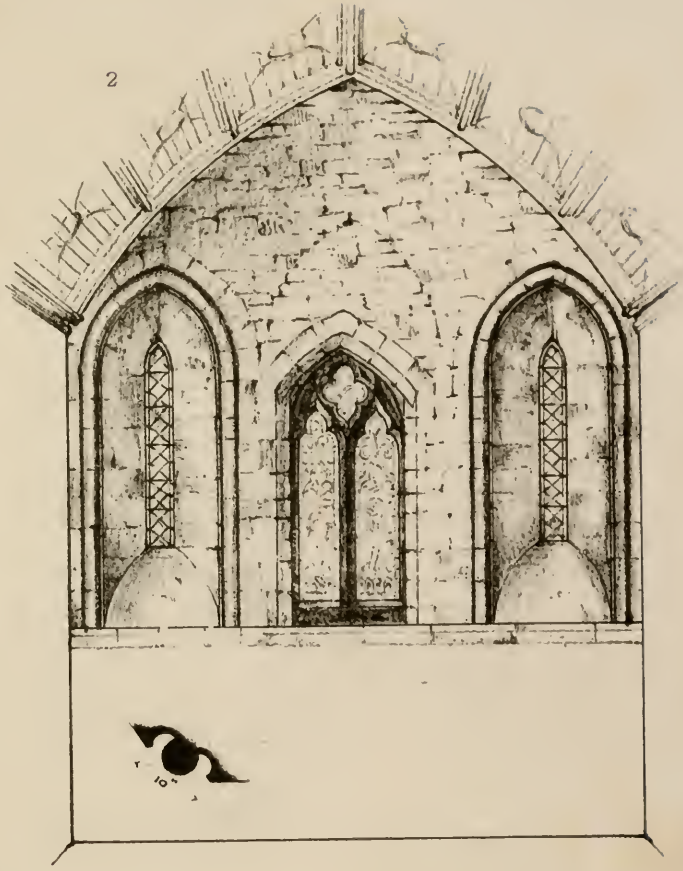

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Curates.

The following names appear in our Registers as Curates of the Parish.

1676 John Tayler.
1679 John Rusbatch.
1724 Robert Lloyd.
1738 James Rawlings.
1739 Thomas Evans.
1740 Samuel Sargeant.
1741 Joseph Powell.
1769 James Roberts.
1771 Theophilus Prosser.
1801 John Jenks.
1807 John Probert.
1810 G. H. L. Gretton.
1823 Theophilus Prosser, to March, 1839.
1853 G. W. Banks.
1855 Henry Morgan, to end of 1857.
1882 Edward H. Parry, B.A., to April, 1883. Now Vicar of Dulas.

Description of the Church.

THE Church is dedicated to Saint John Baptist, and stands within the Churchyard, ¾ of an acre in extent. There are three entrances, and it is surrounded by stone walls and trees. It is well filled with graves and memorials. Few, if any burials, took place on the north side of the Church until the present century. There is a large and vigorous Yew tree on the south side of the Porch of great age—not less than six or seven centuries. The trunk is hollow, and appears to have been violently rent assunder at a remote period. The larger trunk measures 18′ 6″ at 5 feet from the ground. The head of this fine tree was greatly injured by the fall of a lofty poplar growing in an adjacent freehold, in a storm which occured October 14, 1881. At the entrance of the Churchyard is the old stone Horseblock, reminding us of the time when people came on horseback to church, or when pillions were used so that the wife could accompany the husband on the same horse.

Groundplan of the Church and Dimensions.

THIS is a very simple, usual, and convenient arrangement. Plate II. It is identical with Clifton-on-Teme in this diocese, and similar to many other churches. There are three doorways:—1, the main entrance with porch on south side; 2, small Norman doorway on N. side blocked up with masonry; 3, Priest's door on S. of Chancel, which was lately opened for access to the new vestry. The Tower is very strong and well built; the lower stage is open to the church to height of nave roof, separated only by a good bold pointed arch of plain character. There is a west window of 4 lights, and a good stone staircase in S. W. angle to its summit. The angular buttresses to the Tower, Chancel, and Aisle add greatly to stability and appearance. The walls of the interior are covered with very good modern plaster. All the dressed masonry has undergone careful cleaning from painting and whitewash. No portion of the Tower or East wall of the Chancel has any plaster. There are three strong iron rods through the wall plates in consequence of the tendency of the walls to bulge out.

INTERNAL DIMENSIONS.

Tower,	18′ 10″,	breadth	15′, height 74′.
Chancel,	29′ 6″	,,	19′ 3″
Nave,	45′	,,	19′
Aisle,	39′	,,	11′

Total length, 93′ 4″ × 33′, or four feet more each way, if measurement be taken from glass to glass.

Arcade between Nave and Aisle. Full particulars of this most interesting feature in the Church are given in the Illustrations. Plates II., III., and No. 9. The design is very simple, but the details are minute and carefully finished. The stone being hard the work is as fresh as it was seven centuries ago; the modern accumulations of whitewash and paint having been skilfully removed. The pillars stand on bases 3′ 6″ square, and are 11′ 2″ from centre to centre; the shafts are circular, 2′ in diameter. The soffits are plain throughout and bear a 2′ wall. The intervening masonry is covered with modern plaster. Altogether this Arcade may be regarded as a good example of transition work.

Chancel Arch.—Two modern upright beams bearing a moulded arch which is scarcely perceptible, indicate the junction of the Nave and Chancel. This absence of a stone Chancel arch, as in several of our Herefordshire churches, is a sure sign that a timber Screen of considerable size and beauty formerly existed in the church. I venture to assert that there was such a Screen. There was a small stone staircase in the north wall, since converted into a window. There is ample space for one of those richly carved works which used to abound in this district, as at Burghill, Pipe and Lyde, or the old church at Downton. Not the least vestige of such work remains. This is accounted for by the disastrous fire which occurred in the church as recorded in the Bishops' Registers A.D. 1517. In Bishop Spofford's Register, 218, there is a "Monitio Dec. et Cap. de ruinibus cancelli."

The Chancel was built in the earlier part of the XIII. Century.* The walls are substantially ancient, but the windows have undergone many changes. It is my belief that originally there were three Lancet windows in the east wall and two small Lancets in each side wall. Plate II. Of these, three remain and four have been replaced by later insertions. The first change was made in the decorated period when a window of two lights was inserted on the N. side of the altar (figure 16). I have reasons for supposing that a similar alteration took place afterwards in S. window, the head of which was preserved by being built in the wall of the Nave (figure 12). In the XV. Century the roof was re-constructed and two windows were inserted on the S. side, and another in the E. end, when the central Lancet was destroyed and the two side windows blocked up. So effectually were they concealed by plaster on both sides of the wall that these interesting windows were unknown, until the year 1850, when it was my own deed (with the Vicar's consent) to uncover these Lancets. This discovery led to the restoration of the whole church within a short time. It is to be regretted that the central Lancet was ever disturbed as the original arrangement could not be surpassed. There are slight indications of the former window being higher than the side windows, but there is no trace of any small upper light. These windows are deeply splayed, and there are portions of the original decorations on the sides,—an excellent scroll pattern.† The inserted window is fixed several inches out of the centre.

* Chancel, is so called *a cancellis* from the lattice work partition between the Choir and the body of the Church, so framed as to separate the one from the other, but not to intercept the sight.

†In the *Church Builder* for 1871, page 101, there is an illustration of a similar example found at Great Brickhill, Bucks.

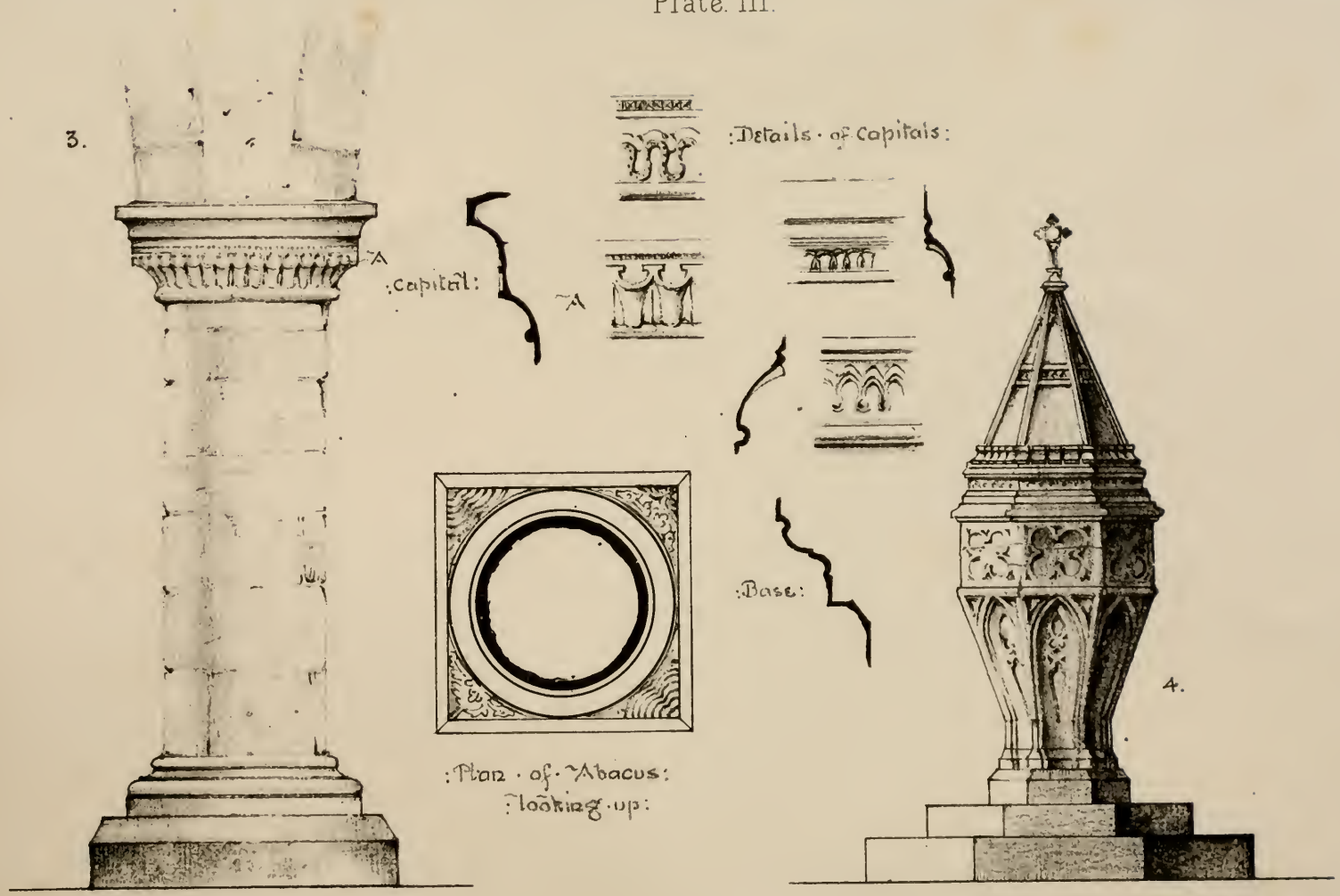
Ancient Fragments on S. wall of Chancel. (No. 17.)

1. Under the S. E. window of the Chancel there was a small buttress, but the new Vestry giving much greater support to the old wall the buttress was removed excepting the upper stone which affords a shelter to the small but interesting fragments lately inserted in this place. The head is finely cut, the countenance being placid and expressive, although partly worn away. A whimple or band is shewn under the chin, and well-projecting locks of hair over each ear. The style is of the period of Edward I. This example bears a strong likeness to a corbel in the arcade of the N. Transept at Hereford Cathedral. No remains of the effigy to which this head was attached have been discovered.

2. A small carved rosette lately found in the broken stone on the path.

3. A small but rudely-carved stone, part of an early Norman arcade. It represents a Saint or Apostle with right hand erect. This

Plate. III.



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was found in the wall when the external plaster was removed in 1860. I regard this stone as the earliest in the building, as part of the structure which preceded the present early English Chancel. We know from *Doomsday* (completed A.D. 1086) that there was a church and a priest here.

4. Fragment of an incised gravestone lately found near this spot.

The following Inscription is cut on a fine white Warwickshire stone over the door leading into the Vestry.

To the glory of God
and in memory of his faithful Servant,
Frances Ridley Havergal,
this Vestry and a Treble Bell were added to this
Church A.D. 1880.

THE NORTH DOORWAY. (No. 13, Plate V.) In the northern walls of our old Churches a small doorway is frequently found, a sure sign of Norman work. Externally a single stone forms the head, but internally its appearance is altogether different. The inner doorstep is 2 feet above the level of the Church. The jambs are of well wrought stonework, rising to 9 feet by 3 feet 5 inches, terminating in a semicircular head, quite plain. It is now blocked up with masonry set 1 foot back. In this recess an old stone lately found (evidently part of a monument) has been fixed as a shelf, whereon is placed the very beautiful remnant of a churchyard cross. (No. 18.)

THE FONT. Plate III. Late XIV. Century. An octagon, 2 feet 6 inches in diameter, cut out of a solid piece of Forest stone. The design is not usually found in Herefordshire churches. This was the first object in the church which my predecessor undertook to restore. When I first saw this Font in 1857 it was well coated over with paint, which was removed with great difficulty. The upper part above centre of quaterfoils was altogether gone. The font was most successfully restored by Mr. Hards, of Ross, and mounted on a new base of octagon stones. The oak cover is spiral, terminating with a cross about 7 feet 6 inches in height, all of solid but fine work, by Rattee, of Cambridge. This Font used to be by the pillar near entrance, but was moved in 1880 to its present more convenient position.

GABLE CROSSES.—There are three crosses of the same design (11 and 14) on the Porch and South aisle. One at least is original, and one is modern, being cut out of a tombstone. The design is unusual if not peculiar to this place. The gable of the Chancel terminates with a stone of much steeper pitch than the present roof, which may be regarded as the sole remnant of the original early English roof. It bears a Latin cross of considerable age.

"Crosses have been in use from the earliest periods of Christianity, and when used as mere Emblems of the Christian Faith, they may still be lawfully erected."—Westerton *v.* Liddell, judgment given in 1857.

By the figure of the Cross we ought to be specially reminded of Him who "for us men and for our salvation" died on the cross. No other ornament can be so simple nor yet so effective for the procuring of Reverence and exciting of Piety and Devotion in the public worship of Almighty God.

Our spiritual Mother, the Church of England, has never repudiated its lawful and proper use, but, on the contrary, has ever regarded it as the emblem or sign of our most Holy Faith, and also of Peace and goodwill to men.—See *New and Old* for Jan., 1882.

CHURCHYARD CROSS. (No. 18.)—There are many fine remains in this district of churchyard crosses; but here every vestige has long ago been removed. The usual position is on the South or S. Eastern side of the church. The former existence of a churchyard cross here was placed beyond all doubt by the discovery in 1860 of fragments of a most beautiful example. (Figure 18.) The design is rich, and the carving of the clustered foliage is executed with true mediæval spirit. This valuable remnant is now preserved on a stone shelf in the Norman doorway on N. side of the Nave. Such a cross must have been on a shaft 16 to 18 feet high. A *fac simile* of it may be seen in the churchyard of Much Dewchurch, wrought by the hands of the late vicar, J. Tournay Parsons.

THE ORGAN was built by J. Nicholson, of Worcester, in 1866, for Pipe and Lyde Church and removed to Upton in 1874. It has two manuals, 13 speaking stops, and 733 pipes, CC throughout to F. It stands on the N. side of the Chancel.

1	Open Diapason ...	8 feet ...	54
2	Salcional	8 „ ...	54
3	Clarabella ...	8 „ ...	54

4	Principal ...	4 feet ...	54
5	Wald Flute ...	4 „ ...	54
6	Fifteenth ...	2 „ ...	54
	SWELL.		
7	Leiblich Gedact ...	8 feet ...	54
8	Open Diapason ...	8 „ ...	42
9	Keraulophon ...	8 „ ...	42
10	Harmonic Flute ...	4 „ ...	54
11	Vox Angelica ...	8 „ ...	84
12	Twelfth and 15th ...	...	108

Pedal, Bourdon, CCC to C, 16 ft. tone 25
3 Couplers and 3 Composition Pedals.

Parish Chest.—There is a large oak box in the church strongly bound with iron for the application of three padlocks. On its front the initials of the churchwardens who were in office are formed by large headed nails: R. R., Richard Rock, I. B., John Baldwin, 1703. The chest is not used for any important purpose as formerly.

Pavement.—The greater part of the pavement consists of small red and black tiles (Godwin). Hot water pipes are laid down the centre, which are covered with iron work with inconveniently large perforations. In the eastern part of the chancel there is a richly-designed pavement in encaustic tiles. St. John Baptist is represented in a circular medallion (which was designed by Sir G. G. Scott, for Doncaster Church), with right hand erect, and a banner in his left hand bearing the words, "Ecce agnus Dei." This truly beautiful pavement was the last gift made to this church by the late Vicar, Prebendary Power. The vestry is also richly paved with Godwin's tiles.

Piscinas.—In the S. wall of the Chancel there are two. (Figure 6.) The smaller one has a shelf and a hollow bowl; this is coeval with the fabric. Beside it at a higher level is a larger insertion with bold cusps and delicately worked mouldings. At the back is seen a portion of a finely incised slab. This work has been disturbed, for the arch does not fit rightly or correspond with the jambs. In the S. aisle (figure 8), near the door, is a Stoup for Holy Water, and a Piscina of similar ogee-headed design. What remains is very good and sound, but in both cases projecting work has been knocked away. There are traces of the brackets on which images were placed on either side the altar in this chantry.

Pulpit.—A good small example of the Jacobean period. Hexagon in shape with the usual ornamental semicircular panels, all in good English oak, varnished. This used to be against the N. wall, with a sounding board; part of the old-fashioned three-decker, well supplied with cushions, fringe, and tassels.

The Porch, constructed with local stone, has undergone little change. There are solid stone seats with small trefoil headed windows on either side. The ancient timber roof remains. The gable is terminated with a cross similar to those on the gables of adjacent aisle. I do not know of any other instances of this design. (Figure 14.) The old Sun Dial remains in good order, and appears to be properly set, so that when the sun is visible the true time of day is indicated within a few minutes. (Figure 11.). The Porch was used as a Vestry for many years, so long as the principal entrance to the church was under the large west window. The new doors to the church are strongly made of the best English oak.

Roofs.—Externally are covered throughout with substantial stone tiles, probably obtained at Gorsley. Stone cresting covers the Nave, but new red cresting was adopted for all other roofs in 1880. There is no vestige of ancient timber work in the Nave and Chancel. This, I should suppose, was destroyed by the fire which greatly injured the church in 1517. Old timber work remains in the Aisle, Porch, and Tower roofs, all of oak. The Chancel and Aisle roofs were re-covered in 1881. Internally the whole was covered with new panels and moulded ribs in 1860, the same having previously been covered with lath and plaster. The Chancel is more richly treated with carved bosses. There are four massive iron rods inserted in the Chancel, Nave, and Aisle, bracing the wall plates securely together and arresting the outward bulging of the walls.

Tomb. (Figure 7.)—Beneath an arch in the south wall of the Aisle lies a coffin-shaped stone with the figure of an unknown individual on the upper surface. In size it is 6′ 2″ × 2′ 5″, tapering to 1′ 9″ and 7′ thick. The carving is shallow and indifferent as a work

Plate. IV.

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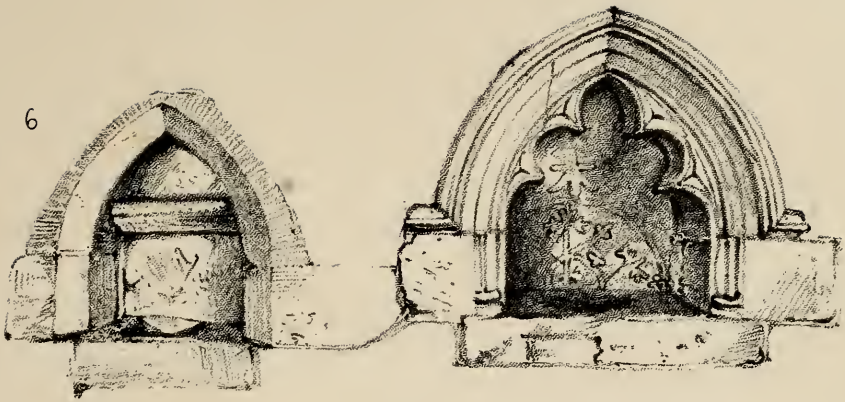

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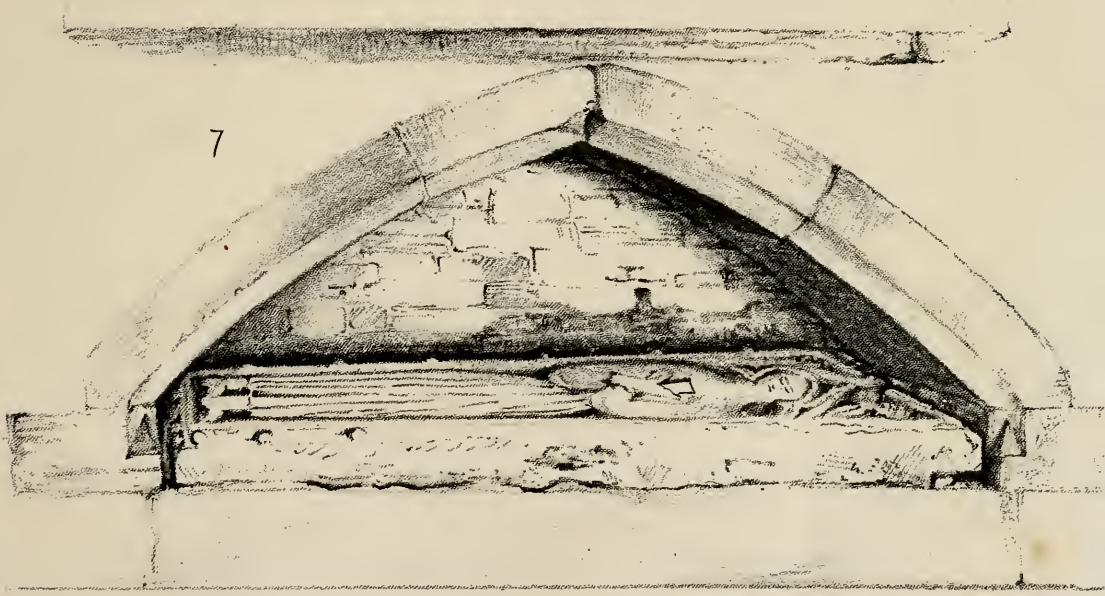

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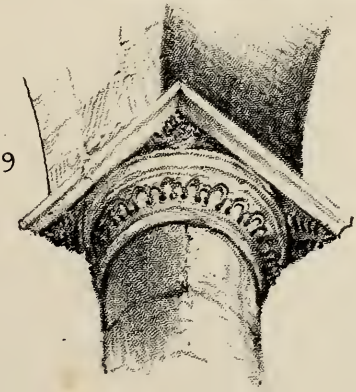

of art, very similar to the work on the window (No. 16). There is nothing distinctly clerical about the dress, so that I will not undertake to say whether it represents a priest or a layman. The hands are folded over the breast, holding a book; the head rests in the centre of an ogee canopy, with flowing hair, terminating in a curl on each side of the face. There are trefoil leaves in the upper corners, ball flowers around the edge, and small crosses in the centre at head and feet. It is perfect on three sides, but cut away on the side facing the church. I am inclined to think that this effigy does not belong to the recess, but that it was originally in the open space or between the pillars so long as this chantry was used for its special purpose; but when pews were erected it was pushed into the arched recess. I was present when this place was examined in 1860, but no traces of any burial were found: all had been previously dispersed.

Stone Coffin Slab in the Churchyard. (Plate VII.)—On the south side, surrounded by the graves of many generations, lies this beautiful monumental stone, without name, date or inscription. I do not know a better example in the whole county. When I first saw this stone it was nearly overgrown with turf, but it was raised and placed on a good solid base, as seen in the illustration, by my excellent predecessor, through whose energy so much was done to this church. It is cut out of a single block of local stone, measuring 6′ 4″ × 2′ tapering to 1′ 7″ and 8″ in thickness. The thorny stem is terminated at either end with a cross. It is possible that it covered the body of the Incumbent who was murdered in this church in the year 1434—Thomas Smyth, to which period the stone may be assigned. This stone may have been used a second time to cover the grave of some other person. The initials and date, I. T., 1668, may be faintly traced at the larger end of the stone, but there is no corresponding entry in the Register.

The Tower.—A substantial and well-built structure, grey with age sound and good. It measures 74 feet from the ground to the top of the parapet. It has angular buttresses of four stages which project four feet at the base. The basement is boldly designed—many large stones are here used. Externally it consists of three stages, but the upper part does not fit easily on the two lower stages. The original design certainly was not carried out. An impression is produced that the work was interrupted when it reached the bell loft, and that another set of builders came on who changed the plan of the upper stage; hence the unsatisfactory appearance of what might have been an excellent Tower. There is one large window of four lights in the western side. A projecting moulding over it terminates with carved heads of an unknown king and a bishop. (No. 10.) Part of the former is broken off. In the second stage there is a square-headed two-light window on the north side; this chamber is used by the ringers. The bell loft has four windows of two lights. There are eight projecting gargoyles beneath the parapet, those only on the west side being carved. These grotesque stone heads terminate the waterspouts, and they are supposed to represent evil spirits flying from the sacred abode of God and His saints. (Figure 15.) The top of the tower is roofed with stone tiles, and a plain parapet terminates with a course of bold moulding. Small pinnacles originally were placed at the four corners measuring only 8½″ square. The staircase terminates abruptly 2′ 6″ above the parapet. Pinnacles and spire having long ago been destroyed; the restoration of these important features would redeem the Tower from its present unsatisfactory appearance. The walls are upwards of three feet in thickness at the Belfry stage, and four feet thick at the base. Internally the ceiling under the Belfry was covered with panels by my predecessor in 1870. All other parts of the interior were restored in 1880, when the bells were rehung, and the roof recovered, the staircase made good, windows glazed, and an additional floor inserted beneath the bells. There is a good framed oak roof, containing a large and remarkable-curved beam which, *in one piece*, extends from the S.W. to the N.E corner. The peal of six bells is in the key of F sharp bearing the following inscriptions:—

I. In memory of Frances Ridley Havergal, who died June 3, 1879. F. T. H., Vicar.

II. & III. John Rudhall, Gloucester, fecit 1811.
IV. John Rudhall, Gloucester, fecit. Prosperity to the Parish. 1811.
V. Peace and good neighbourhood. J. Rudhall, 1811.
VI. Joseph Keyse and Thomas Baldwin, Churchwardens, 1811.

THE WINDOWS.—1. Mullioned window of four lights, filled with plain glass at the west end of the Tower.

2. A window of three lights, Decorated period, filled with plain glass, on the N. side of the Nave. This is an insertion in the old wall. Externally the base projects beyond the wall line.

3. A small two-light window by the pulpit, containing two subjects in four panels. I. "Maid arise." II. "Why make ye this ado and weep, the maid is not dead but sleepeth." Our Lord is represented as clothed in blue with a crimson robe, and a white nimbus. The following is painted on the glass, "Maude child of Henry and Matilda Chellingworth, died December 17, 1855, aged 14 years." Artists—Clayton and Bell, of London. (Plate V. No. 12.) This small window has been generally admired for its successful and artistic treatment.

4. *South Aisle*, west end. A small ogee headed window with plain glass.

5. In the S. wall is a two-light window with plain glass. In the upper corners there are four pieces of the original painted glass, representing foliage within a border. Internally there is an oak lintel in place of a stone arch.

6. In the S. wall above the ancient Tomb is a window with three ogee cusped lights, square headed, filled with modern plain glass. There are portions of the ancient glass in the six corners. The internal arch is peculiarly constructed with thin flat stones, a good example of ingenious mediæval masonry.

7. A very small window in gable of the east wall. Beneath it is

8. A pointed window of two lights, cusped, filled with stained glass by Messrs. Hardman, representing The Good Samaritan. In the upper trefoil is an angel bearing a scroll, "Go and do thou." The left hand light represents oil and wine being given to the Levite, and in the other he is placed on a white mule and led away. There are rich patterns of ruby and white at the base and head of this window, and a brass plate below bears the following inscription:—"In memory of Charles Prosser of Wilton, who died August 28, 1842, and of Elizabeth his wife who died March 28th, 1864. This window was erected by two sisters in grateful remembrance of their parental kindness."

9. *The Vestry.* There are three windows, each containing a shield in painted glass (by C. Gibbs, London.) 1. Arms of the See with those of the present Bishop of Hereford. 2. Crest and motto of the present Vicar. Greyhound and arrow, "Scite, citissime, certe." 3. Ancient Arms of the See, Ruby, 3 crowns, or.

10. *Chancel.* Window of two lights in the S. Wall filled with plain glass.

11. Window of two lights in which are two representations by Clayton and Bell. I. "He took bread and blessed it." Our Lord is seated at a white table, in a crimson and white robe. There are also two figures of Apostles. II. "Drink ye all of this." Our Lord in a purple and yellow robe, on a blue ground under a canopy. In the head of this window is an angel with a blue nimbus and scroll, "The memory of the just is blessed." A brass plate beneath has the following inscription:—"To the glory of God and in memory of the Rev. Thomas Barratt Power, M.A., sometime Fellow of Emmanuel College, Cambridge, Vicar for 16 years of this parish, and Prebendary of Moreton Parva in Hereford Cathedral, who died at Ventnor on February 17, 1874, aged 51 years."

12. Small lancet window on N. side, filled with plain glass.

13. Window of two lights (No. 17) on N. side of the Chancel, by Wailes, of Newcastle, representing—I. Zacharias, in a yellow robe as High Priest, with hands erect, crimson nimbus, on a green ground. II. Elizabeth, in pale blue, with crimson robe, white lining and gold fringe, pale purple nimbus. Beneath are two angels bearing scrolls, "They were both righteous before God." On the glass is the following inscription—"In memory of George Gretton, D.D., formerly Vicar of this Parish and Dean of Hereford, ob. 31 July, A.D. 1820, ætat 67 years. Also of Mary, his wife, ob. 18 October, 1818, œtat. 58

Plate. V.

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years." A small brass plate in the pavement beneath indicates their burial place.

14 & 15. Lancet windows at east end of the Chancel, 10′ 6″ × 4 feet. Size of glass, 6′ 6″ × 7 inches. Colours, ruby and dark blue with narrow pale green border, erected at expense of Lady Ashburton (as supposed). The bold circular roll around these windows is 4 inches in diameter.

16. Central east window is filled with very bright glass by Hardman. It is a representation of our Lord's appearance to Mary Magdalene immediately after theResurrection. St. John xx. 15. The groundwork is chiefly blue and white, all details being richly treated. Christ is represented in white and crimson robe slightly lined with light blue. The nimbus is pink. Mary Magdalene has a white robe with pale purple. Flowers, stars, and a garden gate are introduced. In the upper part of the window an angel bears a scroll, "Blessed are the dead." The lower part is filled with a rich pattern. The following inscription is painted on the glass, "To the glory of God and in memory of the Rev. James Garbett, for many years Vicar of this Parish, this window was erected by his widow." (Plate II.)

Window Sill.—In the S.W. corner of the church there is a window of two lights where a richly incised monumental stone is inserted as a sill. It appears to have been there since the Aisle was built. This is one of many instances known to me, showing the hereditary fondness of masons for utilizing a gravestone, even at an early period when they were supposed to know better. The design of the *fleur de lis* is of a metallic character. (Plate VI. No. 19.) There are seven *fleur de lis* in the shaft and a rude triple flower beneath. Size 5′ 8″ + 1′ 10″

Miscellaneous Gifts to the Church.

A PAIR of Oak Alms Dishes, carved by Rattee, of Cambridge, were presented by the Rev. T. Power, circa 1862. The following words are carved thereon :—

I. God loveth a cheerful giver.
II. All things come of thee, and of thine own have we given Thee.

Silver chalice made by Keith, was presented by Mrs. Power, circa 1866. A circular cup bearing the sacred monogram stands on a curved hexagonal base. A beautiful and excellent fac simile of a mediæval chalice.

Brass Vases for Altar Flowers, presented by the Dowager Countess of Mar and Kellie and Mrs. Delamain.

Oak Candlesticks, enriched with brass work and shields bearing sacred monogram. These were made and presented by Henry W. Chellingworth, of Grendon Court in the time of my predecessor.

Oak Chest for Altar Plate, with all necessary appliances, presented by Mrs. Havergal in 1876.

Altar Cross, manufactured by Keith, presented by Mrs. Rolls, The Hendre, Monmouth, in 1880. The material is highly polished brass, edges raised, trefoil terminations. The base is semicircular, bearing four crimson and white polished stones. The centre displays a small red Maltese cross. A simple but effective design. Height 25½ inches.

Chairs. There are two chairs in the Chancel nearly 200 years old with carving of no special merit, of usual local character.

"God's Board," or the Lord's Table, is strong and substantial, made of English oak, of a secular character with circular legs and strong foot rails. It may be assigned to the years 1680 to 1700. The top part is roughly put together and uneven. A new moveable top and re-table have been presented, so that no alteration has been made as to the old table. Frontals are used and changed according to the season of the Church.

Restoration of the Church.

IN the years 1803 and 1804 "The Tower and Roof of the Church were repaired and new pewed. The floor was raised and new paved, with drains underneath at the expense of the Occupiers of Lands. The Chancel was repaired, new pewed and paved, by the Vicar, who gave also the Painting of the Pews in the Church, and Furniture for the Communion Table, Desk, and Pulpit. The Pews in the Church were allotted as follows:" There were 36 Pews. Six of them were assigned to Women, and four to Men "who have no fixed sittings." There were "benches in the Great Area for the Children, and Benches under the Gallery for Men." The above entry is signed by "J. Napleton," as Chancellor of the Diocese. The Gallery here mentioned was in the South Aisle—a large sort of box. There was a more capacious gallery under the Tower arch with a sky-light above in the Nave roof, which was occupied by the singers and instrumental performers on special occasions. Up to this time there appear to have been some *open* free seats. But the Chancellor in a further note records the fact that no less than ten pews were "enclosed like the other Seats for the sake of Uniformity; but I esteem it necessary to keep them for ever open and common for the use of the numerous inhabitants who have no fixed sittings. I have resisted several applications for appropriating these seats, and I humbly hope my successors will never permit such appropriations, or assent to any application made for them to the Bishop's Court."

1838, Oct. 29. It was agreed at a Vestry Meeting, "That the Churchwardens do enter into a Contract for painting the outside of the Pews, Pulpit, and Reading Desk, the fronts of the Galleries, the entrance Door and the capping of the Seats, to be painted Oak, and varnished, and the inside of the Pews to have 2 Coats of a plain colour and finished with the best materials, and also to have the Ceiling of the Church and the Walls properly whitewashed by a Plaisterer accustomed to such work, &c., and to make and collect a Rate at 3d. in the Pound to meet the Expenses."

The following is painted on a framed board, now fixed on the N. side of the Nave:—"The Incorporated Society for Building Churches, granted £50 A.D. 1862 towards re-seating this Church, by which additional accommodation has been obtained for 126 persons. The entire area will accommodate 329 at the least; the sittings are all free, and subject to annual assignment by the Churchwardens, suitable provision being made for the poorer inhabitants."

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Restoration of Upton Bishop Church.

A Committee having been appointed for the Restoration and Re-seating of the Church of this Parish, assistance is earnestly requested to enable them to accomplish their object. Plans have been prepared by G. G. Scott, Esq., Architect,* and a Contract has been entered into for the more important portion of the works, which will require an outlay of about £1,250; but a further sum of £200 will be necessary for the entire Restoration, according to the design of the Architect. Subscriptions will be thankfully received by any of the Committee, or at the Bank of Messrs. Morgan and Adams, Ross.

Committee:—Rev. T. B. Power, Vicar; Henry Chellingworth, Esq.; F. H. Adams, Esq.; Mr. Felix Smith, Mr. Thomas Baldwin, Churchwardens.

Subscriptions promised or received.

		£	s.	d.
Lord Ashburton	... ...	200	0	0
Rev. T. B. Power	... ...	200	0	0
Mr. Mildmay, M.P.	... ...	50	0	0
Mr. Chellingworth	... ...	50	0	0

Note * Sir G. Gilbert Scott, R.A., about this time was completing the Restoration of the Cathedral. His name is associated in this district with the Churches of Malvern, Leominster, Ludlow, Yarpole, Peterstow, Moccas, and Aconbury.

	£	s.	d.
Dean and Chapter of Hereford...	40	0	0
Lessees of Great Tithes... ...	30	0	0
Mr. F. H. Adams	25	0	0
Lord Teignmouth	21	0	0
Rev. John Power	20	0	0
Lord Beauchamp	10	0	0
Mr. Joseph Chellingworth ...	10	0	0
Miss Burr	10	0	0
Mr. Hill	10	0	0
Mr. Blewitt	5	0	0
Mr. John Chellingworth ...	5	0	0
Rev. F. T. Havergal	5	0	0
Mr. Knollys	5	0	0
J. Knowles	5	0	0
Rev. Joseph Power	5	0	0
Mr. Felix Smith	5	0	0
Mr. Winnall	5	0	0
Mr. O. Barratt	3	3	0
Mr. Powell	3	0	0
Mr. Webb	3	0	0
Mr. Williams	3	3	0
Miss King	2	2	0
Mr. Knowles	10	0	0
Mr. Procter	10	0	0
Mrs. Garbett	7	0	0
Archdeacon Freer	5	0	0
Mr. Baylis	5	0	6
Incorporated Church Building Society	50	0	0
Diocesan ditto ...	40	0	0
Mr. T. Baldwin	1	0	0
Mr. Hooper	1	0	0
Mrs. Prosser	50	0	0
Mrs. Fitzroy	5	5	0
Lord Howe	10	0	0
Collection at Re-opening ...	87	0	0
Miss M. King	2	2	0
Rev. G. Garbett...	2	2	0
Mr. R. Power	1	1	0
Rev. T. West	1	1	0
Mr. Parsons	1	0	0
Mr. Gurney	1	0	0
Mr. John Webb...	1	0	0
Rev. C. Knowles	2	0	0
Mr. W. Power	5	0	0
Mrs. Power	2	0	0
Miss Power	1	0	0
Mrs. Fowler	1	0	0
Mr. T. V. Webb	1	0	0

	£	s.	d.
Miss Edwards	1	0	0
Interest from Bank	9	4	0
	£1,043	3	0

Statement of Accounts.

	£	s.	d.
Contractor, Messrs. Pearson and Son†	1198	16	8
Architect	75	3	9
Clerk of Works	24	14	3
Buttress, Flue, &c.	16	5	8
Expenses at Re-opening ...	35	8	9
	£1,350	9	1
Subscriptions	1043	3	0
Deficiency	*£307	6	1

Additional Subscriptions.

	£	s.	d.
Rev. T. B. Power	110	0	0
Mr. Chellingworth	10	0	0
Miss Burr	5	0	0

The Church was re-opened on July 25th, 1862. There was a large assembly of gentry and clergy on the occasion. The whole of the parishioners were bountifully entertained at dinner in a large barn near the Vicarage—since taken down.

During the years 1879—81 a further sum of £507 was expended on the following works:—

1 A new Treble Bell.
2 Re-hanging the whole peal of Bells.
3 General repair of Floor, Roof, Parapet, Stairs, &c., of the Tower
4 Alteration of seats in South Aisle.
5 New seats for 60 children.
6 Removal of Font to W. end.
7 New Gurney Stove.
8 New Chimney.
9 New Vestry, complete.
10 Restoration of S. Aisle Roof with new lead gutter, crest tiles, &c.

Note * There is a little doubt that my predecessor paid off the *whole* deficiency with exception of £15.
† Well known as superior builders in Ross and neighbourhood.

The following is a brief Statement of the funds for this purpose:—

	£	s.	d.
From F. R. H. book fund ...	*248	12	7
The Vicar and Wife	150	5	0
The Lord Bishop & Archdeacon	15	0	0
Friends of the Vicar	46	0	0
Landowners and Parishioners ...	47	12	6

The sum of £35 was expended by the Lessees of the Great Tithe in 1881 on the roof of the Chancel. The old stone tiles were replaced and new red crests from Maidenhead were fixed in place of common crests. The whole church is covered with old substantial stone tiles.

Church Repairs.

EXTRACTS from The "Churchwarden's Account Book" commencing in 1804.

			£	s.	d.
1804	Aug.	25—For a journey to Hereford to pay for the Faculty for new pewing the Church	0	5	0
1807	May	28—Paid John Tristram for drawing the plans for new pewing the Church	5	5	0
1820	Nov.	2—Paid the Glazier for doing the Church Windows	6	3	0
1821	May	5—Mr. Tainton, work done in the Gallery	1	3	0
1822		—Paid Taynton towards the Gallerry	2	0	0
1824	June	2—For Communion Survice & Register Book...	3	0	0
	Sep.	8—For hauling seats for the Church from Ross and two Turnpikes	0	7	6
1825	May	31—Mr. Webb, for Whitewashing the Church and repairing the tiles	3	13	4
1825		—For new gates at the Churchyard	1	12	0
1826		—For two Framed seats with backs and repairing same ...	6	11	0
——		—For painting the same	0	9	0
1839	Mar.	30—J. Smith, cleaning Pillers & Arches	4	0	0
——	May	30—Painting & whitewashing Church	24	5	0
——		—Painting Pillers and Arches	4	2	0
1840	July	14—To finding and fixing a Stove & Window in the Vestry Room...	2	2	0
1842		—Repairs to Churchyard walls	2	1	8
——		—Paid Mr. Palmer for Stove in the Church	10	10	0
1863		—Paid Mr. Turton for warming apparatus	32	0	0

The charge for washing the surplice from 1804 to 1870 has usually been 2/- to 3/- In 1846 this was done only once a quarter. In 1812 there is an entry recording the purchase of "a new Surplus for £5." In 1829 another was obtained, "Cloth for surplice, 12 yards at 2s./9d. £1 13s." Another was obtained, circa 1858, which was borrowed and lost at the opening of Much Marcle Church in 1879.

Note * This sum arose from the sale of my sister's last Work entitled "Kept for the Master's Use." Nisbet & Co.

Plate VI.

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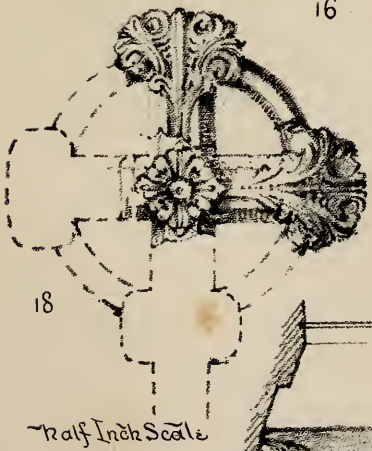

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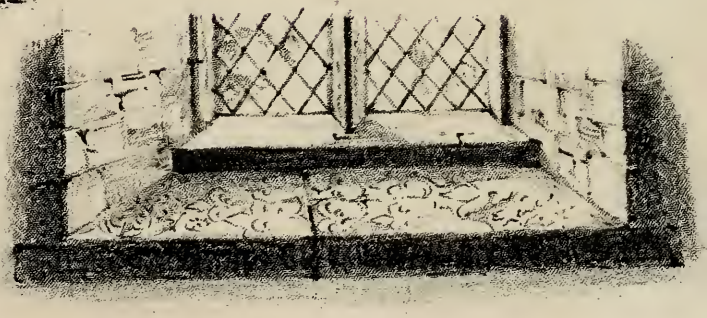

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Churchwardens of Upton Bishop.

Note.—When the following initials occur in this list, H. J. R. T. W., it may be assumed that they represent Henry, John, Richard, Thomas, and William.

A.D.		
1625	Richard Fisher	John Keyse or Cayse
1626	,, ,,	,, ,,
1627	Richard Fisher	John Smyth
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1635	John Beale	ChristopherGatcombe
1636	J. Davies	T. Jones
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1638	J. Bridge	T. Hardwick
1639	Edward Fisher	ChristopherGatcombe
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1653	Edward Fisher	Thomas Nurden
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1662	William Frewin	John Tombs
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1665	W. Frewin	James Hardwick
1666		
1667		
1668		
1669	John Serjant	W. Matthews
1670	Captain Wigmor	R. Bridge
1671	John Seargeant	W. Mathas
1672	W. Bridge	R. ffisher
1673	T. ffurney	John Dobs
1674	,, ,,	,, ,,
1675	W. Hardwick	T. Sergeant
1676	,, ,,	W. Parlour
1677	W. Parlour	Edward Jones
1678	E. Fisher	Harry Price
1679	W. Matthews	R. Bridge
1680	J. Perkins	Morgan Bevan
1681	W. Hardwick	Robert Baldwyn
1682	H. Price	John Dobbs
1683	Stephen Gamon	W. Oynon
1684	T. Hyatt	W. Palmer
1685	W. Bridge	Nicholas Woor
1686	James Addis	R. Meeke
1687	J. Bridge	W. Parlour
1688	J. Keyse	Edward Meeke
1689	,, ,,	Nicholas Worr
1690	,, ,,	Nicholas Woore
1691	,, ,,	W. Hardwick
1692	,, ,,	R. Bridge
1693	Henry Deakins	,, ,,
1694	J. Perkins	J. Dobbs
1695	StephenGammond	W. Bowen
1696	W. Hardwick	T. Hardwick
1697	,, ,,	,, ,,
1698	R. Bridge	W. Bridge
1699	R. Hooper	Samuel Matthews
1700	H. Preece	H. Deakins
1701	,, ,,	,, ,,
1702	J. Baldwin	R. Rock
1703	J. Perkins	Daniel Fisher
1704	R. Pearce	J. Dobbs
1705	J. Fletcher	W. Palmer
1706	W. Bridge	J. Brooke
1707	StephenGammond	R. Bridge
1708	Joseph Hill	W. Hardwick
1709	R. Hooper	R. Jones
1710	J. Hullett	R. Bridge
1711	W. Bridge	R. Rock
1712	J. Browne	Samuel Matthews
1713	W. Collins	J. Dobbs
1714	J. Fletcher	James Hardwick
1715	R. Hooper	J. Palmer
1716	R. Gwillim	T. Turner
1717	J. Hullett	W. Bridge

A.D.		
1718	R. Perkins	W. Fisher
1719	W. Nourse	R. Rock
1720	Francis Hill	John Gammond
1721	T. Brooke	J. Pritchard
1722	T. Collins	,, ,,
1723	Samuel Matthews	J. Hullett
1724	R. Hooper	Jonathan Taylor
1725	Thomas Turner	J. Dobbs
1726	,, ,,	Nicholas Brown
1727	,, ,,	Daniel Fysher
1728	J. Hullett	W. Bridge
1729	Joseph Brown	W. Davies
1730	Richard Holmes	D. Fisher
1731	Anthony Powell	J. Hardwick
1732	J. Baldwyn	Jonathan Hardwick
1733	T. Turner	,, ,,
1734	J. Hullett	W. Brydge
1735	H. Collins	Daniel Fisher
1736	Samuel Price	T. Brooks
1737	J. Brown	,, ,,
1738	J. Syer	Joseph Hardwick
1739	James Gurney	J. Brown
1740	R. Holmes	D. Fisher
1741	Anthony Powell	J. Fisher
1742	T. Turner	J. Gammon
1743	T. Hullett	W. Bridge
1744	Joseph Brown	Abraham Powell
1745	Samuel Price	W. Addis
1746	Joseph Hardwick	J. Cyer
1747	J. Brown	H. Powell
1748	R. Holmes	Daniel Fisher
1749	,, ,,	,, ,,
1750	Anthony Powell	J. Fisher
1751	J. Gammon	W. Turner
1752	W. Bridge	T. Hullett
1753	W. Ades	Abraham Powell
1754	H. Powell	J. Hardwick
1755	Charles Bowen	Samuel Turner
1756	J. Brown	D. Fisher
1757	R. Holmes	T. Turner
1758	J. Brown	Abraham Powell
1759	J. Gammond	Joseph Brown
1760	R. Holmes	W. Powell
1761	W. Ades	T. Turner
1762	Joseph Hardwick	,, ,,
1763	D. Fisher	W. Powell
1764	T. Hullett	W. Turner
1765	Michael Brown	W. Philpotts
1766	J. Palmer	J. Powell
1767	,, ,,	J. Gammond
1768	W. Powell	T. Jamson

A.D.		
1769	W. Ades	J. Hardwick
1770	W. Jones	W. Bundy
1771		
1772	J. Baldwin	Daniel Fisher
1773	R. Powell	R. Holmes
1774	T. Hullett	W. Turner
1775	T. Verrey	T. Palmer
1776	Jos. Hardwick, jun.	James Budd
1777	Michael Brown	J. Willis
1778	J. Palmer	J. Gammond
1779	W. Smallwood	J. Smith
1780	Samuel Turner	James Budd
1781	J. Hardwicke	W. Ades
1782	W. Jones	W. Jones Folly
1783	Michael Brown	— Davis
1784	J. Baldwin	Robert Powell
1785	Joseph Baldwin	Richard Powell
1786	J. Hullett	W. Turner
1787	T. Verrey	T. Palmer
1788	Joseph Hardwick	Samuel Squiers
1789	— Moyle	— Gammond
1790	— Palmer	— Smith
1791	R. Hill	Joseph Keyse
1792	J. Baldwin	W. Smallwood
1793	,, ,,	,, ,,
1794	,, ,,	,, ,,
1795	Samuel Dobbins	James Budd
1796	,, ,,	,, ,,
1797	T. Partridge	Stephen Pearce
1798	,, ,,	,, ,,
1799	,, ,,	,, ,,
1800	,, ,,	,, ,,
1801	,, ,,	,, ,,
1802	,, ,,	,, ,,
1803	,, ,,	,, ,,
1804	J. Hardwick	Robert Powell
1805	William Smallwood	,, ,,
1806	,, ,,	,, ,,
1807	,, ,,	,, ,,
1808	,, ,,	,, ,,
1809	,, ,,	,, ,,
1810	Joseph Keyce	Thomas Baldwin
1811	,, ,,	,, ,,
1812	,, ,,	,, ,,
1813	,, ,,	,, ,,
1814	,, ,,	,, ,,
1815	Samuel Turner	John Marfell
1816	James Gwillim	,, ,,
1817	,, ,,	R. Powell
1818	,, ,,	,, ,,
1819	,, ,,	,, ,,

A.D.		
1820	Samuel Turner	J. Powell
1821	,, ,,	,, ,,
1822	,, ,,	,, ,,
1823	,, ,,	,, ,,
1824	,, ,,	,, ,,
1825	,, ,,	,, ,,
1826	H. Chellingworth	John Powell
1827	,, ,,	,, ,,
1828	,, ,,	,, ,,
1829	,, ,,	,, ,,
1830	George Baldwin	,, ,,
1831	,, ,,	,, ,,
1832	,, ,,	,, ,,
1833	,, ,,	,, ,,
1834	,, ,,	,, ,,
1835	,, ,,	,, ,,
1836	,, ,,	Theophilus Turner
1837	,, ,,	,, ,,
1838	,, ,,	,, ,,
1839	Timothy Marfell	W. Carrier
1840	,, ,,	,, ,,
1841	,, ,,	Samuel Edwards
1842	H. Chellingworth	,, ,,
1843	,, ,,	,, ,,
1844	,, ,,	,, ,,
1845	,, ,,	— Bennett (Phocle)
1846	,, ,,	John Turner
1847	,, ,,	James Rudge
1848	,, ,,	Felix Smith
1849	,, ,,	,, ,,
1850	H. Powell	,, ,,
1851	,, ,,	,, ,,
1852	,, ,,	,, ,,

A.D.		
1853	Thomas Williams	Felix Smith
1854	,, ,,	,, ,,
1855	,, ,,	,, ,,
1856	,, ,,	,, ,,
1857	,, ,,	,, ,,
1858	,, ,,	,, ,,
1859	,, ,,	,, ,,
1860	T. Baldwin	,, ,,
1861	,, ,,	,, ,,
1862	,, ,,	,, ,,
1863	,, ,,	,, ,,
1864	,, ,,	,, ,,
1865	Thomas Williams*	,, ,,
1866	,, ,,	,, ,,
1867	,, ,,	,, ,,
1868	,, ,,	,, ,,
1869	,, ,,	,, ,,
1870	Thomas Baldwin	,, ,,
1871	,, ,,	,, ,,
1872	,, ,,	,, ,,
1873	,, ,,	,, ,,
1874	,, ,,	,, ,,
1875	Francis Hamp Adams	J. Powell Bennett
1876	,, ,,	,, ,,
1877	,, ,,	,, ,,
1878	Thomas Baldwin	,, ,,
1879	,, ,,	,, ,,
1880	Captain E. Mynde Allen	,, ,,
1881	John Baldwin	F. Hamp Adams
1882	,, ,,	John Smith
1883	,, ,,	,, ,,

Note * This much-respected old parishioner, after residing at Bayton for nearly 40 years, died on March 19th, 1883, aged 78 years. He was buried at Oxenhall.

Marriages.

AN alphabetical list of all the Marriages recorded in the Registers of Upton Bishop from the year 1571 to 1883.

* Throughout this list the name *Elizabeth* is represented by letter E.

Aberhall, William	"Johan his wife"	O.	28, 1571
Abrehall, John	Alice Marden	N.	19, 1609
Ades, Thomas	Jane Keyse ...	Ja.	24, 1639
Ades, William	Martha Matthews	Au.	1, 1731
Ambrey, William	Mary Marfell	Ap.	23, 1807
Andrews, Thomas	E. Innys ...	N.	30, 1748
Andrews, Richard	E. Powell ..	M.	1, 1851
Ap Joye, William	Margaret Grindon	N.	2, 1629
Ap Thomas, Richard	Alice Bridge	Ja.	18, 1610
Appley, Richard	Hester Taylor	J.	27, 1622
Apperley, John Havard*	E. Knight †	Oc.	28, 1749
Apperley, Joseph	Eliza Williams	N.	5, 1854
Appurley, Richard	Margery Jenkins	Ju.	20, 1631
Austin, Thomas	Mary Jenkins	O.	21, 1773
Baldwin, Joseph	Sarah Hardwick	F.	15, 1767
Baldwin, Joseph	Mary Baldwin	F.	6, 1781
Baldwin, William	Jane Howells	J.	5, 1792
Baldwin, Samuel	Hannah Bayley	Ap.	14, 1799
Baldwin, John	E. Priddy ..	Oc.	2, 1804
Baldwin, Thomas	Fanny Powell	D.	5, 1805
Baldwin, Amos	Sophia Green	Ju.	2, 1834
Baldwin, Joseph	E. Lodge	Mh.	21, 1840
Baldwin, James H.	Mary Ann Baldwin	O.	31, 1858
Baldwyn, Joseph	Mary Hullett	Ju.	19, 1744
Banks, Joseph	E. Mayo ...	My.	11, 1728
Bannister, Joshua	Betty Powell	July	29, 1793
Baynum, Anthony	Alice Nurthen	My.	18, 1628
Bainham, Anthony	Sarah Green ..	My.	2, 1714
Barnett, William	Hannah Preece	Mh.	4, 1821
Barnett, John	Margaret Morgan	My.	6, 1847
Barrett, John	Lucy Berrow	F.	24, 1823
Barrett, John	E. Mutlow ...	Ap.	5, 1787
Bateman, John	Mary Cole ...	My.	15, 1828
Bateman, John	Ann Jones ...	A.	29, 1868
Bayle, William	E. Moreton ...	F.	2, 1763
Baylis, John	Anne Mills ...	N.	17, 1772
Baylis, Thomas	Ann Teague	O.	28, 1851
Beale, Thomas	Olive Hullyn	Ja.	28, 1585

Note * Of Fownhope. Note † Of How Caple.

Beale, Gilbert	Johan Bridge	My.	15,	1610
Bellamy, John	Margaret Matthews	My.	29,	1729
Bellamy, William	Ann Baldwin	D.	15,	1849
Benet, William	Johan Nurthen	Ju.	24,	1613
Bennett, John*	Christian Taylor	Mh.	30,	1630
Bennett, Edmund	Sarah Prosser	Ju.	18,	1734
Bennett, William	Sariah Davis	Ju.	20,	1786
Bennett, John	Sarah Hill	F.	11,	1825
Bennett, Thomas	E. Powell	F.	21,	1843
Berrow, James	E. Keyse	Ja.	2,	1775
Berrow, James	Betty Wood	Mh.	31,	1803
Berrow, John	Ann Drewe	My	23,	1820
Berrow, Thomas	Henrietta Bailey	D.	2,	1869
Bevan, Charles	Hannah Pritchard	O.	19,	1776
Beavan, William†	Sarah Harris	D.	22,	1784
Bickerton, James	Lucy Mills	Ju.	20,	1845
Birch, Joseph	Jane Elsemore	Ju.	3,	1750
Blewett, William	Sarah Hardwick	Ja.	8,	1829
Bond, Edmund	E. Fisher	O.	15,	1639
Bonner, Joseph	Mary Bennett	O.	3,	1761
Bonnor, John C.	E. Rudge	F.	8,	1860
Booth, Henry	Mary Ann Taylor	Ja.	26,	1882
Boukett, William	Ann Wheeler	N.	13,	1740
Boukett, William	Nancy Nutley	N.	10,	1769
Brace, Evan	Joane Beale	O.	5,	1659
Brace, Edward	Ann Davis	O.	3,	1829
Bradley, George	Mary Church	N.	30,	1787
Bradstock, Thomas S.	Sarah B. Edwards	O.	29,	1846
Bransden, Charles	E. Hughes	My.	26,	1755
Bray, Richard	E. Nurthen	Je.	14,	1635
Bridge, John	Margaret Hardwick	S.	24,	1638
Bridge, John ‡	Elinor Sergeant	O.	28,	1695
Bridge, William	E. Baldwyn	Mh.	8,	1735
Brooke Richard	"And Izoode his wife"	D.	25,	1582
Brooke, William	Ann Cole	Ja.	28,	1627
Brooke, John	Alice Nurden	D.	13,	1652
Brooke, John	Margaret Butcher	Je.	4,	1664
Brooke, Richard	Margaret Nurden	Je.	17,	1667
Brooke, Thomas	Anne Twining	S.	9,	1714
Brooke, William	Athery Chapman	Ju.	3,	1739
Brooke, William	Magdalene Nicolas	Ja.	13,	1836
Brooke, Thomas W.	Ann S. Marfell	Mh.	26,	1875
Brooks, Thomas	Mary Jones	Ja.	13,	1708
Brookes, Richard	Anne Winter	Je.	20,	1782
Brown, Joseph	Catherine Hardwick	Ja.	13,	1726
Brown, William	E. Phillips	My.	6,	1750
Brown, Richard	Mary Morgan	D.	23,	1830
Brown, John	Mary Gomure	S.	24,	1835

* Both of Ross. † Of Orcop.

‡ Both of this parish, but married at Walford. The marriage is recorded a second time on fly leaf of oldest Register. The Much Marcle Register records marriage of John Bridge of this parish with Margaret Mayle, Feb. 10, 1623.

Brown, Isaac	Sarah Powell	Ju.	6, 1863
Browne, Thomas	Judith Hopkins	A.	10, 1824
Budd, James	E. William	N.	11, 2768
Budd, James	Mary Davies	S.	26, 1809
Bullock, John	Sarah Mason	N.	6, 1809
Bullock, William	Mary A. Grismond	My.	23, 1842
Bumper, Thomas	Sarah Matthews	Ja.	10, 1729
Bunce, John	Alice Heath	A.	6, 1660
Bundy, Thomas	Lettice Powell	O.	3, 1785
Burgum, William	Mary Woodard	D.	8, 1775
Burgum, George	Charlotte A. Edwards	N,	2, 1848
Burlow, James	Anne Baldwyn	D.	8, 1794
Caldicott, W . . . .?	Ann Frewn?	F.	7, 1619
Card, Robert M.	Fanny E. Morgan	O.	1, 1855
Careless, Richard	Margaret . . . . .?	N.	8, 1660
Carpenter, Thomas	E. Clemyn	O.	30, 1592
Carpenter, Robert	Susannah Hardwick	A.	13, 1785
Chamberlane, William	E. Mills	A.	3, 1780
Chamberlain, Amos	Martha Rogers	O.	27, 1851
Chamberlain, William	Jemima Uzzell	My.	29, 1854
Channes, William	Agnes Lye	O.	30, 1592
Church, Peter	E. Mills	Je.	6, 1795
Churchill, John	Ann Williams	Je.	15, 1763
Churchill, James	E. Morgan	D.	2, 1810
Churchill, James	Susan Baldwin	Je.	15, 1828
Clark, Edward	Margaret Preece	My.	11, 1701
Clarke, Benjamin	Mary Scriven	June	11, 1835
Clee, Richard	Ann Morgan	My.	21, 1857
Cleve, William	Ann Morgan	Ja.	23, 1840
Clinton, Samuel	Mary Siear	Ju.	22, 1774
Clinton, John	Mary Jones	Mh.	12, 1798
Cole, John	Margaret Gibbons	F.	6, 1582
Cole, Jeremiah	Mary Peters	O.	20, 1717
Cole, William	E. Surman	A.	12, 1753
Cole, Michael	E. Pritchard	A.	3, 1792
Cole, James	E. Wall	Je.	17, 1817
Colin, Mark Smith	Ann Smith	Je.	17, 1848
Collier, Robert	Mary Powell	D.	23, 1787
Collins, Henry	Jane Bridge	F.	5, 1729
Colman, Wiliam*	Margaret Powell	S.	7, 1786
Cooke, John†	Joanne Dunne	Mh.	15, 1621
Cooke, Thomas	Alice Davis	My.	1, 1649
Cook, Thomas	E. Stoneyard	S.	29, 1777
Cooper, Thomas	Mary Palmer	Ju.	13, 1810
Corbett, John	Mary Verry	A.	7, 1814
Cornwall, George	E. Markey	A.	9, 1772
Cornwall, John	Jane Rogers	F.	20, 1871
Cornwell, William	E. Phelps	N.	28, 1811
Cotton, William‡	Mary Webb	D.	15, 1785
Cowmeadow, John	Anne Mason	Mh.	6, 1832

* Of Mitcheldean. † Of Foye. ‡ Of Ross.

Cowmeadow, Henry	Fanny M. Byard	O.	19,	1880
Crump, Thomas	Patience Gamond	A.	24,	1683
Crump, John	Mary Ibell	N.	3,	1858
Croose, Thomas*	E. Philpots	O.	12,	1758
Cross, Henry	Charlotte Wood	N.	8,	1836
Cruse, John	Hannah Jones	Mh.	2,	1766
Dale, Alfred	Mary Baldwin	A.	3,	1850
Dallimore, John	Eliza Evans	S.	24,	1859
Dalimore, Thomas	Margaret Adams	D.	11,	1848
Dallie, John	Alice Brooke	O.	28,	1610
Dayer, Thomas	Ann Elsmore	A.	23,	1778
Davies, Benjamin	Ann Merrick	N.	6,	1686
Davies, William	Susannah Ible	N.	12,	1714
Davies, William	Elizabeth Taylor	F.	5,	1729
Davies, John	Mary Baggott	N.	17,	1816
Davies, Peter	Mary Ann Meredith	S.	29,	1846
Davies, John	Mary A. Smallman	Ja.	6,	1857
Davies, Thomas	Sarah Wilks	Mh.	13,	1882
Davis, Richard	Christian George?	O.	1,	1611
Davis, William	Ann Mills	N.	27,	1611
Davis, John†	Ann Bloxham‡	Je.	30,	1630
Davis, John	E. Holms	A.	22,	1740
Davis, Philip§	Ann Sandford	My.	27,	1742
Davis, John	E. Elsmore	D.	16,	1771
Davis, Robert	Mary Williams	A.	12,	1772
Davis, James	Sarah Cox	N.	9,	1786
Davis, John	Mary Morris	N.	9,	1790
Davis, William	Phebe Llewellyn	Ja.	2,	1803
Davis, William	Eliza Rudge	N.	15,	1829
Davis, James	E. Symonds	O.	13,	1831
Davis, William	Susan Thackway	D.	28,	1833
Davis, Joseph	Margaret Gammon	F.	22,	1838
Davis, Philip	Ann Powell	Je.	29,	1845
Davis, James	Hannah Holmes	S.	14,	1859
Davis, Joseph	Mary A. James	O.	17,	1864
Davis, Albert	Sarah Preece	S.	20,	1865
Davis, Thomas	Anne Turner	M.	14,	1872
Davis, George	Mary A. Bevan	A.	15,	1874
Davis, George	Mary A. Mince	O.	29,	1878
Deane, Joseph	Louisa Bateman	N.	7,	1864
Dekins, Henry	E. Lewis	F.	21,	1652
Deakins, John	Susanna Taylor	N.	13,	1686
Deakins, Henry	Mary Nurse	F.	14,	1690
Deakins, Thomas	E. Smith	F.	28,	1809
Dew, Anthony	Joan Fisher	F.	11,	1673
Dew, Walter‖	Mary Powell	A.	20,	1809
Dew, Thomas	Sarah A. Rudge	S.	9,	1858
Dobbs, Edmund	Alice Frewn	Ju.	10,	1620
Dobbs, Richard	Mary Chamberlaine	N.	26,	1799
Dobbs, William	Hannah Symonds	N.	17,	1845

* Of Brinsop. † Of this parish—married by License in the Church of Mordiford.
‡ Of parish of Burfield. § Both of Weston-u-Penyard. ‖ Of Goodrich.

Dowle, John*	Lettice Austin	D.	20, 1772
Drinkwater, Joseph	E. Bailey	Je.	20, 1839
Dufield, William	Ann Wilkins	D.	28, 1823
Edwards, William†	Sarah Bamford	Ju.	9, 1766
Edwards, Joseph	Martha Mallard	A.	28, 1808
Elsmore John	E. Muttley	F.	20, 1698
Elsmore, Edmund	Mary Williams	Ja.	14, 1700
Elsmore, William	Alice Nurthen	Je.	21, 1700
Elsmore, Edmund	E. Gynne	D.	3, 1709
Elsmore, Edmund	E. Rennalls	Ja.	21, 1713
Elsmore, James	Susanna Lewis	Ju.	17, 1755
Elsmere, John	Mary Matthews	A.	17, 1740
Elsmere, Thomas	Ann Bundy	Ja.	23, 1824
Endal, James	Jane Pritchard	F.	3, 1733
Evans, Samuel	Eliza Davis	Mh.	1, 1858
Fisher, Richard	Ann Prosser	My.	23, 1727
Fisher, Thomas	E. Rudge	D.	3, 1758
Fleetwood, James	Margaret Barrett	N.	2, 1837
Flower, Christopher	"and Joane his wife"	Mh.	1, 1624
Forboram, John	"and Elenore his wife"	F.	15, 1574
Forty, George	Susanna Burlow	O.	14, 1816
Friend, Frederic	Frances Baylis	O.	1, 1877
Furnye, John	Marie Meeke	F.	15, 1612
Furney, John	"Mrs. Alice Collins"	N.	4, 1720
Gammon, John	"and Perin his wife"	My.	1, 1622
Gammon, Thomas‡	E. Read	Ju.	28, 1833
Gammond, John	Eliz. K. Webb	O.	16, 1860
Gardenire, William	Anne Underwood	F.	6, 1578
Gardiner, Hugh	Mabell Flower	Mh.	1624
Gethyn, George	Elinore Cotten	F.	15, 1594
Gibbons, John	Maria Phillips	O.	27, 1856
Gibbons, Samuel	Mary Bowkett	N.	1, 1851
Gillatt, John	Milbrow Smalman	Ap.	10, 1823
Goddard, Thomas§	Sarah Meredith	O.	14, 1793
Godstall, Thomas	E. Gatcom	D.	8, 1592
Goode, Thomas	Johan Sergeant	Mh.	2, 1598
Goode, George	Hannah Davis	F.	28, 1838
Goode, William	Martha Mason	Ju.	29, 1841
Goodman, Richard	Mary Wilcox	Au.	29, 1724
Gough, Richard	E. Pouke	F.	7, 1582
Green, John	Mary Heems	S.	15, 1750
Greenwaye, Richard	Elinor Maio	N.	24, 1661
Gretton, George H. L.	Mary Donne	Je.	9, 1812
Griffith, Matthew	Margaret Tomes	F.	5, 1681
Griffiths, Richard	E. Phillips	Ap.	6, 1836
Gundy, James	Ann Dobbs	O.	28, 1745
Gundy, Stephen	Mary Tayler	S.	9, 1762
Grundy. Joseph	Catherine Powell	Je.	19, 1814
Gurney, William‖	Hester Powell	Ju.	7, 1759
Gurney, Joseph	Jane Evans	O.	17, 1848

* Of Aston Ingham. † Of St. James's, Bristol. ‡ Of parish of Dimoke.
§ Of Stroud. ‖ Of Kempley.

Gurney, Henry	Charlotte Rudge	Ja.	31, 1859
Gwilliam, Joseph	Eleanor Chamberlain	O.	16, 1815
Gwynne, William*	Abiah Marfell	Ju.	22, 1834
Hail, Samuel	Mary Hardwick	F.	7, 1786
Hall, William	Sarah Whittingham	Je.	4, 1818
Halle, Thomas	Johan Carpenter	N.	26, 1587
Hancocks, Charles	Mary Willis	Ap.	19, 1870
Hands, Thomas†	Yrhood Roberts‡	S.	26, 1653
Hankins, William	Margarett Smith	Ap.	13, 1629
Hardwick, Christopher	Elinor, Hall	Ja.	15, 1587
Hardwick, James	Alice Tommes?	N.	20, 1615
Hardwicke, John	Eleanor Beale	Ja.	28, 1605
Hardwicke, Walter	Margaret Bridge	S.	22, 1629
Hardwicke, Thomas	Ann Bleak	Je.	23, 1684
Hardwicke, John	Ann Turner	Ap.	15, 1716
Hardwicke, Joseph	Hannah Merrick	O.	22, 1734
Hardwicke, Joseph	Sarah Turner	Ja.	30, 1740
Harkwicke, William	Mary Hodges	S.	26, 1742
Hardwicke, John	Anne Hardwick	S.	11, 1792
Hardwicke, William	E. Harris	Ju.	11, 1793
Harford, Joseph	Sarah Alsop	O.	24, 1833
Harley, William	E. Dobbs	Ju.	6, 1835
Harris, John	Mary Nurthen	My.	8, 1682
Harris, Thomas	Mary Powell	Je.	20, 1720
Harris, John	Mary Wootton	N.	30, 1758
Harris, James	Mary Smith	Ju.	20, 1792
Harris, William	Fanny Parsons	D.	23, 1863
Harrison, William	Jane Wright	Mh.	11 1849
Hartland, William	Alice Meek, Wid.	My.	25, 1631
Hartland, Richard	Joane Treven	Ju.	7, 1631
Hartland, Thomas	Sarah A. West	Ju.	27, 1878
Hatherlowe, John	Mary Philpots	F.	7, 1730
Hathway, Elizeus, Gent	Mrs. Mary Ayleway	N.	16, 1657
Heath, Richard	Alice Thomas	My.	17, 1641
Higgins, James§	Frances Price	M.	25, 1824
Hill, Christopher	Sybell Taylor	Au.	5, 1627
Hill Francis	Mary Morgan	Je.	12, 1720
Hill John	E. Ible	O.	20, 1790
Hiller, John	E. Preece	Ja.	8, 1816
Hillier, John	Sophia Powell	O.	12, 1827
Hinksman, Robert	Judith Underwood	Ap.	28, 1730
Hodges, Roger	E. Rock	F.	12, 1728
Hodges, George	Mary Preece	S.	9, 1811
Holtham, Richard	Urania Smith	N.	24, 1868
Homes, William	"and Margaret his wife"	Ju.	18, 1572
Homes, John	Sarah Apperley	Je.	30, 1649
Holmes, Richard	Anne Taylor	My.	10, 1728
Holmes, Richard	Ann Griffiths	Ap.	30, 1753
Holmes, William	Mary Ades	O.	1, 1756
Hope, James	Sarah Bick	O.	17, 1817

* Of Hentland. † Of Goodrich. ‡ Of Kinsham.
§ Of Rochdale, Lancashire.

Hope, William	Ann Berrow	F.	8, 1859
Hook, William	Hannah Cooper	D.	17, 1849
Hooper, Richard	Alice Fisher	S.	14, 1724
Hooper, William	Ann Mailes	My.	4, 1815
Horne. John	Joane Bennett	Ap.	19, 1652
Hosban, Charles	Susanna Rudge	D.	30, 1830
How, John	Anne Rudge	Ap.	24, 1693
How, Charles	Ann Floyd	O.	31, 1742
How, James	E. Townsend	Je.	14, 1702
How, John	Hannah Clark	A.	18, 1704
How, Thomas	Hester Jones	S.	16, 1713
How, William	Mary Pritchard	Je.	26, 1725
Howels, Thomas	Hannah Bridge	F.	9, 1727
Howells, Benjamin	Martha Ades	My.	8, 1768
Howells, Philip	Hannah Whadley	Ju.	24, 1825
Huckston, Charles	Ann Eskins	A.	29, 1819
Hughes, John	Rebecca Floyd	Ja.	17, 1717
Hughes, John	Susannah Gammond	Ap.	16, 1749
Hughes, Daniel	Ann Box	Ja.	17, 1759
Hughes, Daniel	Phœbe Hardwick	D.	28, 1776
Hughes, William	Ann Price	F.	7, 1782
Hughes, Thomas	Susannah Phillips	My.	15, 1823
Hughes, James	Mary Goode	My.	26, 1863
Hullett, Thomas	Anne Browne	My.	5, 1774
Husbands, Henry	Mary Wood	A.	25, 1831
Husbands, George	Hannah Smith	S.	28, 1867
Hyet, Richard	Joane Cole	My.	22, 1660
Ible, William	"and Johan His wife"	D.	25, 1571
Ible, John	Alice Grey	Je.	14, 1636
Ible, Richard (License)	Susanna Dekins	F.	15, 1689
Ible, George	Alice Shepherd	Je.	16, 1703
Ible, William	Mary Rock	Je.	24, 1722
Ible, William	Betty Bonnor	Ja.	16, 1752
Ible, Richard	Mary Pugh	F.	28, 1754
Ible, Richard	Mary Hughes	N.	27, 1814
Ible, Thomas	Mary Hughes	Je.	25, 1815
Ible, William	Hannah Thackway	N.	20, 1851
Ingland, Robert	Catherine Trappin	Ap.	2, 1670
Innes, William*	Anne Holmes	N.	7, 1782
Ingsman, Richard	Mary Austin	D.	28, 1780
Jakeman, John H.	Elizabeth Badham	O.	15, 1861
James, Thomas†	Ann Davis	My.	21, 1770
James, John	Sarah Berrow	Mh.	2, 1808
James, Tom	Sarah S. Owen	Ap.	4, 1877
Jarvis, John	Rebecca Powell	My.	11, 1776
Jauncey, Philip	Mary Jones	Mh.	30, 1733
Jauncey, John	E. Brook	F.	2, 1745
Jeffs, Charles	Peninah Powell	Au.	16, 1784
Jenkins, John	Mary Thomas	Je.	6, 1710
Jenkins, John	Alice Prosser	My.	1, 1719

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Jenkins, John	...	...	Mary Smith ..	...	...	Au.	31, 1724
Jenkins, Francis	...	...	Margaret Broster	...	...	Ja.	2, 1725
Jenkins, Joseph	...	...	Joan Hardwick	...	...	S.	20, 1746
Jenkins, Thomas	...	...	Hannah Kersley	...	...	Ju.	25, 1770
Jenkins, John	...	...	E. Cotterell ...	...	...	Ja.	26, 1820
Jervis, Daniel	...	...	Mary Howells	...	...	D.	30, 1809
Jinks, John	...	...	Joanna Beynam	...	...	S.	25, 1618
Jones, Thomas	...	...	Alice Nurthen	...	...	S.	14, 1628
Jones, Edward	...	...	Jane Millington	...	...	O.	25, 1666
Jones, Walter	...	...	Ellenor Worrall	...	...	Ja.	26, 1684
Jones, William	...	...	E. Trappin ...	...	...	N.	26, 1702
Jones, Philip	...	...	Ann Hullett...	...	...	My.	12, 1743
Jones, Samuel	...	...	Margaret Pye	...	...	N.	29, 1736
Jones, Thomas	...	...	Frances Pritchard	...	...	F.	2, 1752
Jones, Thomas	...	...	Ann Smith ...	...	...	My.	30, 1757
Jones, Thomas	...	...	Ann Jenkins	...	...	Je.	22, 1758
Jones, Thomas	...	...	E. Elsemore	...	...	N.	28, 1761
Jones, William	...	...	Mary Simpkins	...	...	Je.	5, 1814
Jones, Richard	...	...	Mary Harding	...	...	Ju.	31, 1815
Jones, Thomas	...	...	Susan Dally ..	...	...	Ju.	17, 1827
Jones, William	...	...	Charlotte Hardwick	...	...	Ap.	8, 1845
Jones, William	...	...	Ann Powell ...	...	...	My.	3, 1848
Jones, David	...	...	E. Richards...	...	...	D.	27, 1855
Jones, John	...	...	E. Berrow ...	...	...	Au.	29, 1871
Jones, Edward	...	...	Eliza Wilce ...	...	...	Ap.	20, 1873
Jones, Thomas	...	...	Mary Turner	...	...	My.	27, 1873
Jorden, Edmonde	...	...	Anne Baldwin	...	...	N.	2, 1597
Kayse, Joseph	...	...	Anne Thomas	...	...	My.	25, 1785
Keyse, James	...	...	Mary Probert	...	...	Ap.	16, 1850
Kendrick, William	...	...	Ann Tybbins	...	...	O.	23, 1749
Kethero, Samuel	...	...	Eliza Morris...	...	...	D.	25, 1869
Knight, Thomas*	...	...	E. Cornwell ...	...	...	Ju.	19, 1790
Knight, Richard	...	...	Ann Probert	...	...	Mr.	13, 1798
Lanwarn, Thomas	...	...	Alice Shaw ...	...	...	Jy.	15, 1748
Lawrence, George†	...	...	. . . . . his wife	...	...	S.	13, 1572
Lewis, Richard	...	...	Margaret Merrick	...	...	D.	1, 1725
Lewis, Thomas	...	...	E. Jones ...	...	...	Ju.	28, 1745
Lewis, William	...	...	Margaret Ades	...	...	My.	9, 1761
Lewis, Thomas	...	...	Ann Evans ...	...	...	D.	17, 1762
Lewis, Henry	...	...	Mary Watkins	...	...	Au.	26, 1850
Lewis, Frederick	...	...	Amelia Powell	...	...	D.	25, 1854
Lewis, Frederick	...	...	Eliza Rudge...	...	...	S.	17, 1857
Lewis, James	...	...	Susan England	...	...	Au.	19, 1860
Llewellyn, Timothy	...	...	Martha Howell	...	...	Je.	5, 1848
Llewellyn, John	...	...	Harriet Brown	...	...	O.	17, 1857
Lloyd, John	...	...	Ann Harris ...	...	...	D.	24, 1723
Lucas, John	...	...	E. Baynham	...	...	Au.	22, 1845
Lycett, Humphry	...	...	Hannah Bamford	...	...	Ju.	4, 1778
Mailes, Richard	...	...	Hannah Weaver	...	...	Je.	29, 1789
Mansell, George	...	...	E. Robinson	...	...	O.	3, 1839

* Of Newent. † On the first page of the old Register, very indistinct.

Marden, Thomas	Elinore Adis	My.	21, 1602
Marden, John	Sarah Pim	Ap.	2, 1638
Marfell, Timothy	E. Smallwood	F.	11, 1806
Marshall, Richard	Harriet Rogers	N.	8, 1860
Marychurch, Joseph	Mary J. Smith	D.	17, 1877
Mason, John	E. Welling	Ap.	27, 1771
Mason, John	Sarah Chamberlain	O.	9, 1804
Mason, John	Sarah Bradford	Je.	2, 1829
Matthews, Thomas	. . . . . Mayo	O.	7, 1583
Matthews, Samuel	Margaret Gibbons	Ju.	20, 1730
Matthews, John	Eleanor Strong	Au.	8, 1802
Maurice, John	Mary Phillips	N.	6, 1703
Mayo, James	J . . . Matthews	Ja.	3, 1607
Mayo, Thomas	E. Wallin	F.	3, 1619
Mayo, Henry	Alice Wingod	Je.	22, 1635
Mayo, John	Anna Morgan	Ja.	24, 1664
Mayo, James	Susan Weal	Ja.	24, 1698
Mayo, Charles	Jane Clark	Ap.	25, 1713
Mayo, William	E. George	N.	14, 1719
Mayo, Charles	Mary Phillips	Au.	7, 1740
Mayo, John	E. Andrews*	Au.	7, 1740
Meats, Thomas†	E. Pearce	S.	20, 1803
Meeke, Richard	Margery Keyse	Ap.	16, 1631
Meredith, James	Hannah Keyse	F.	27, 1770
Meredith, Thomas	Ann Bright‡	N.	24, 1770
Meredith, James	Susannah Ellis	Mh.	23, 1809
Merideth, George	Honour Davis	O.	13, 1817
Merrick, Thomas	Joane Davies	Je.	5, 1637
Merrick, Walter	Catherin Smyth	O.	23, 1666
Merrick, Thomas	Susanna Davis	My.	16, 1762
Merrick, James	Jane Evans	F.	17, 1771
Merricke, John	Ann Wheeler	My.	12, 1651
Merick, James	Rebeka Cowmeadow	D.	1, 1682
Merick, Humphrey	Mary Priddy§	Je.	26, 1705
Milman, Edward	"and Jane his wife."	Je.	17, 1572
Mill, Edward	Ann Davis	Ja.	24, 1627
Mills, James	Anne Brooker	My.	13, 1704
Mills, George	Ann Hooper	S.	28, 1717
Mills, George	E. Davis	O.	15, 1747
Morrell, Edward	Mabill Goughe	N.	16, 1587
Morrell, John	Ann Smith	N.	23, 1619
Morris, Richard	Catherine Grindon	N.	28, 1614
Morris, John	Sarah Holmes	Ja.	14, 1713
Morris, Robert	Mary Mayo	Ja.	7, 1834
Morris, Daniel	Hannah Hyett	Au.	19, 1848
Morris, Philip	Ellen Ravenhill	N.	22, 1881
Moss, William	Eugenia Jones	S.	25, 1865
Morgan, William	Margaret Greenway	Ap.	20, 1685
Morgan, John	Margaret Hardwick	Ja.	13, 1688
Morgan, William	Francis Wattis	N.	12, 1722

* Of Skenfrith. † Of Wellington. ‡ Of Foye. § Of Much Marcle.

Morgan, William	Catherine Skinner	N.	13, 1727
Morgan, William	Ann Pritchard	F.	2, 1755
Morgan, Stephen	Ann Burford	Ja.	3, 1760
Morgan, George	Lettice Rudge	F.	22, 1794
Morgan, John	Hannah Marshall	D.	13, 1801
Morgan, Charles T.	Ann Powell	Au.	8, 1870
Mutlow, John	Joane . . . . . .*	N.	27, 1625
Nash, John	Rebecca Gatcomb	My.	2, 1710
Nash, Jacob	E. Rodway	J.	6, 1713
Naylor, John	Celia Turner	F.	21, 1853
Nelmes, Thomas	Eliza Hardwicke	F.	6, 1837
Needy, John	Joane Nigler	My.	17, 1636
Nicholles, Thomas	Alice Prichet	N.	23, 1599
Nicholles, Thomas†	Ann Swaine	N.	30, 1637
Night, Thomas	Isabell Hyde	N.	11, 1611
Norris James E.	Sarah Anne Ormerod	F.	16, 1853
Nott, Thomas	E. Walkins	D.	16, 1811
Nurthen, Hugh	Elinore Yong	Ju.	1, 1605
Nurthen, John	"Elizabeth, his wife"	O.	13, 1617
Nurden, John	"Alice his wife"	Ja.	16, 1620
Nurden, William	Mary Toms	D.	14, 1650
Nurden, William	Maria Phillips	Je.	29, 1665
Nurden, Thomas	Elinor Cole	Ju.	20, 1670
Nut, Joseph	Margaret Holstead	Au.	7, 1686
Ockley, William	Hester Read	Je.	22, 1787
Packer, William	Ann Goodman	A.	4, 1765
Paine, John‡	Joane Hunt	O.	2, 1659
Pain, James	E. Harris	O.	26, 1790
Palmer, William	Ellenor Cole	O.	1, 1685
Palmer, John	Ann Matthews	Je.	17, 1710
Palmer, George	Mary E. Hooper	S.	21, 1845
Palmer, Samuel	Ann Meek	F.	24, 1859
Parlour, Charles	Johanna Fisher	Ju.	13, 1661
Parry, Symon	Ann Winch	Je.	20, 1635
Parry, Charles§	Ann Hayward	My.	23, 1685
Parsons, Anthony‖	E. Powell	Ju.	28, 1790
Parsons, Charles	Mary J. Gretton	Ju.	17, 1877
Parsons, Thomas¶	Hannah Ockley	Ju.	26, 1792
Passy, John	Joan Jenkins	Ap.	21, 1764
Patterson, George	Anne Bailey	Ap.	28, 1825
Paupers, Roger	Alice Phelps	F.	13, 1594
Paynter, William	Joana Watkins	Je.	3, 1673
Pen, William	Ann Powell	S.	29, 1747
Pendras, James	"and Mary Anne his wife"	Ju.	18, 1575
Perkins, Henry	Anne, E. Williams	Ap.	8, 1869
Perry, Richard	Hannah Ellis	Je.	4, 1818
Peters, James	Mary Pridie	O.	4, 1732
Peters, Richard	Mary Haywood	N.	15, 1772

* This name is very indistinct—Berrow, Perrowe?
† "allmesman of this Parish."
‡ Saddlemaker of Gloucester.
§ Of M. Marcle and Newent.
‖ Of Newent.
¶ Of Newnham.

Phelpes, Thomas	Isabell Nurthen	F.	20, 1615
Phelpes, Richard	Catherine Davis	O.	22, 1625
Phelps, Richard	Mary Knight	A.	13, 1660
Phelps, Robert	Betty Burgham	F.	25, 1811
Phipps, Edwin	Tabitha J. Jones	F.	21, 1848
Philips, William	Mary Elsmore	My.	4, 1716
Philips, William	Frances Passey	N.	13, 1827
Philips, Thomas	Anne Powell	Je.	10, 1834
Philips, Thomas	Hannah Ible	O.	19, 1835
Phillips, Thomas	Mary Dew	N.	11, 1683
Phillips, Richard	E. Gale	Ja.	20, 1779
Phillips, Thomas	Ann Robinson	D.	31, 1805
Phillips, William	Mary Davis	N.	26, 1839
Phillips, James	Maria Taylor	F.	8, 1869
Phillips, Arthur	Mary A. Taylor	Ap.	15, 1880
Philpots, Thomas	Barbara Brian	Ja.	29, 1749
Philpotts, John	Mary Bridge	Je.	4, 1757
Pierce, Henry	Julian Cotlings	Je.	26, 1630
Pitt, William	E. Jenkins	My.	9, 1797
Pitt, Milson	Mary A. Wilce	My.	18, 1858
Pocknell, William*	Eleanor Elsemore	F.	7, 1724
Potts, Thomas	Mary Bundy	O.	21, 1834
Powell, John	Johan Flower	F.	8, 1586
Powell, Henry	Ann Hooper	F.	9, 1714
Powell, Anthony	Ann Smith	Ap.	20, 1714
Powell, Daniel	Mary Pie	O.	30, 1714
Powell, Daniel	Martha Knight	Je.	11, 1745
Powell, Rev. Joseph	Mrs. Sarah Smith	Ju.	30, 1746
Powell, David	Ann Bullock	Je.	2, 1751
Powell, John	Mary Lewis	M.	23, 1761
Powell, William	Rebecca Floyd	Ja.	19, 1764
Powell, Henry	Ann Baldwin	F.	27, 1783
Powell, William	Anne Smith	D.	13, 1792
Powell, Thomas	Ann Hodgson	Je.	19, 1803
Powell, William	E. Andrews	Ju.	24, 1823
Powell, Thomas	Eleanor Matthews	D.	7, 1824
Powell, William	Mary Dobbs	O.	28, 1826
Powell, Thomas	Sarah Smith	O.	26, 1829
Powell, Edward	Ann Evans	O.	29, 1857
Powell, James	Sarah Davis	Mh.	6, 1869
Powell, William	Ann James	Je.	22, 1865
Powell, William	E. Davis	S.	14, 1875
Powles, William	Amy Hall	Ju.	23, 1839
Preece, Richard	Mary Hardwick	D.	9, 1768
Preece, Edward	Susannah Hughes	Ja.	28, 1779
Preece, John	Lettice Jones	O.	9, 1792
Preece, Jonathan	Mary Powell	Je.	20, 1793
Preece, Richard	Jemima Goode	D.	8, 1824
Preece, John	Ann Burgess	S.	11, 1833
Preece, John	Esther Jones	O.	2, 1859

* Both of Putley.

Preese, Matthew	E. Clayton	Je.	18,	1610
Pratt, Joseph	Eliza Husbands	Ju.	1,	1847
Pit, Thomas	E. Davis	Ju.	29,	1805
Pridie, Thomas	Mary Reese	F.	8,	1729
Pridith, Thomas	Jane Orchard	My.	4,	1750
Price, Henry	Alice Grinden	O.	13,	1632
Price, Samuel	Rachel Matthews	Ap.	24,	1725
Price, James	E. Powell	Ja.	3,	1769
Price, William	E. Austin	N.	16,	1770
Price, Richard	Alice Gundy	My.	31,	1772
Price, William	Mary Powell	Ap.	7,	1831
Price, James	E. Baker	Je.	16,	1839
Prichard, Robert	Jane Higgins	D.	1,	1681
Prichard, Daniel	Mary Clark	Ja.	11,	1763
Prichard, Robert	Elienor Baughan	Ju.	11,	1694
Pritchard, Thomas	Mary Pridie	N.	26,	1727
Probben, William	Ann Smith	Je.	28,	1803
Probert, Francis	Susanna Floyd	O.	6,	1760
Probert, Thomas	Caroline Mills	O.	22,	1843
Prosser, Thomas	Margaret Fisher	M.	25,	1679
Prosser, Charles	Joan Drew	A.	30,	1728
Prosser, William	Ann Hullett	N.	23,	1761
Prosser, John	Anne Cole	D.	29,	1832
Prosser, George	Eliza Powell	Ju.	7,	1870
Pye, William	Jane Keyse	Ju.	31,	1698
Pye, Charles	Eliza Thickens	N.	28,	1787
Pye, Robert	Ann Lewis	N.	18,	1857
Ragbone, William	Susanna Hardwick	A.	1,	1762
Ratcliffe, Thomas	Sarah Turner	D.	11,	1872
Ravenhill, John	Susanna Hill	O.	28,	1745
Ravenhill, William	Sarah Simmons	D.	29,	1825
Reece, Thomas	E. Taylor	Je.	7,	1694
Reeve, Francis*	Martha Bamford	O.	13,	1773
Richardson, Edwin E.	Sarah M. Wilce	N.	30,	1874
R . . . ightly, ... †...	Alice Webb	Ja.	—	1614
Roberts, John	Barbara Nurthen	My.	1,	1724
Robbinson, Joseph	Sarah Guest	N.	24,	1814
Rogers, James	Jane Phillips	N.	2,	1850
Rogers, Thomas	Mary Cooper	Je.	2,	1859
Roper, Thomas	Harriett E. Perry	Ja.	15,	1848
Ross, Thomas	Ann Phillips	S.	26,	1736
Rosser, William	Alice Brook	Ju.	1,	1700
Rosser, James	Mary A. Powell	N.	27,	1856
Rudge, William	Elinor Bridge	Ja.	11,	1635
Rudge, William	Jane Meend	Ap.	3,	1727
Rudge, William	Jane Birchard	F.	18,	1728
Rudge, William	E. Brown	O.	3,	1836
Rudge, John Walwin	Mary Teague	D.	26,	1837
Rudge, George	Ann Marfell	Mh.	6,	1838
Rudge, William	Ellen Hill	F.	11,	1850

* Of St. Nicholas, Gloucester. † Very indistinct.

Ruck, William	Lettice Probert	My.	9, 1787
Sandford, John	Mary Phillips	S.	13, 1859
Saunders, William*	Ann Symonds	O.	30, 1808
Scribings, John	Eliza Davis	N.	18, 1833
Scudamore, William Rowles	Charlotte James	O.	6, 1831
Serjeant, John	Elinore Smythe	Ju.	26, 1610
Serjeant, Richard	Joane Hyet	S.	13, 1651
Serjeant, Rev. Samuel†	Mrs. Margaret Bower‡	Ja.	9, 1740
Shaw, Joseph	Mary Draper	N.	16, 1722
Shepperde, James	Ann Davice?	N.	28, 1588
Shipton, Josias	Anne Drew	Ja.	17, 1713
Sibberome, John	Mary Bridge	Ju.	13, 1659
Simpkings, William	Elizabeth Baylis	F.	7, 1812
Sircombe, Richard	Eliza Jones	Ap.	30, 1846
Smale, Richard	Alice Dally	F.	21, 1651
Smallman, John	Mary Wood	O.	19, 1801
Smallman, Amos	Hester Wood	Je.	15, 1839
Smallman, James	Ellen Price	Ju.	1, 1856
Smallman, James	Ann Cox	Ju.	9, 1874
Smallridge, John	Sophia Marfell	D.	16, 1829
Smallwood, William	Mary Powell	M.	5, 1778
Smith, John	Rebecca Weart	D.	1, 1638
Smith, Richard	Mary Muttley	Je.	25, 1701
Smith, Richard	Alice Bowcott	N.	18, 1737
Smith, Richard	Mary Knapper	My.	20, 1741
Smith, John	Mary Powell	N.	18, 1768
Smith, James	Ann Hughes	N.	14, 1772
Smith, William	Sarah Powell	O.	3, 1795
Smith, John	Lettice Powell	Ja.	8, 1808
Smith, Samuel	E. Davis	S.	27, 1820
Smith, William	Mary A. Berrow	Ap.	26, 1830
Smith, Samuel	Mary Banks	N.	1, 1860
Smith, Henry	Esther Preece	M.	26, 1876
Smythe, Nicholas	Margaret Hatton	F.	16, 1602
Steele, Thomas	E. Walker	Je.	13, 1819
Steele, Samuel	E. Gurney	My.	20, 1841
Steele, Thomas	E. Jenkins	Je.	24, 1845
Stokes, Richard	Olive Powell	F.	6, 1586
Stone, John	Mary Short	A.	7, 1835
Symonds, Thomas	Alice Brookes	S.	21, 1823
Symonds, Charles	Emma Pope	Je.	18, 1850
Symonds, Edwin	Mary A. Pitt	Ap.	1, 1861
Symonds, Andrew	Margaret J. Jones	Ju.	4, 1869
Swaine, William	Margaret Cole	N.	20, 1632
Swayne, John	Anne Wathen	Ja.	28, 1618
Taylor, Richard	Anne Benet§	F.	3, 1578
Taylor, Thomas	Ann Tomes	O.	24, 1611
Taylor, Roger	Lacy Cooper	N.	10, 1649
Taylor, Thomas	Ursilla Powle	F.	7, 1670

* Of St. Clement's, Worcester. † Curate of this Parish. ‡ Of Newent.
§ This is the earliest record of *maiden* name.

Taylor, Humphrey	Mary Hill	My.	5, 1717
Taylor, James	Mary Dowle	O.	3, 1750
Tayler, Martin	Betty Bamford	Ja.	24, 1767
Tayler, Thomas	Eliza Wilkins	D.	31, 1832
Tayler, James	Mary A. Hardwick	Au.	6, 1835
Tayler, Thomas	Jane Parry	Mh.	15, 1838
Tayler, Samuel	Margaret Evans	Ja.	24, 1839
Tayler, George	Mary A. Phillips	D.	31, 1840
Tayler, George	Harriett Taylor	Ap.	16, 1872
Teague, Daniel	Hannah Davis	Ju.	1, 1813
Tegy, Thomas	Dinah Perkins	Ju.	7, 1727
Thomas, Richard	Jeyn Tyler	F.	21. 1625
Thomas, David	E. Colly	My.	12, 1683
Thomas, Charles	Mary Jones	My.	12, 1789
Tillah, George	Millet Sandford	D.	28, 1832
Toms, John	E. Cheyney	O.	28, 1640
Tomes, Thomas	Johan Matthewe	F.	7, 1582
Toomy, John	Joan Beale	F.	20, 1615
Townsend, Charles	Mary Bond	D.	14, 1824
Trappin, John	E. Py	N.	30, 1678
Trewe, Evan	Ann Hope	O.	26, 1840
Trigg, William	Eliza Smallman	Je.	16, 1840
Turner, Richard	E. Fisher	D.	17, 1650
Turner, Thomas	Hannah Matthews	O.	31, 1711
Turner, Charles	Eleanor Elsemore	Au.	27, 1736
Turner, John	Mary Preece	Mh.	23, 1775
Turner, Samuel	Mary Walters	Ja.	24, 1786
Turner, Theophilus	Jane Addis	F.	5, 1828
Turner, John	Jane Scudamore*	F.	14, 1831
Turner, James	Mary F. Morse	D.	27, 1870
Turner, Charles Henry	Ellen C. Thomas	Au.	10, 1871
Tyler, Thomas†	Mrs. Katherine Booth	My.	26, 1701
Vaughan, Thomas	E. Merrick‡	Ju.	23, 1700
Vaughan, Thomas	E. Balding	Je.	19, 1703
Vaughan, William	E. Symonds	My.	20, 1751
Vergum, William	Anne Phelps	N.	18, 1789
Voyce, Thomas	Mary Webb	S.	30, 1734
Wadley, John	Sarah Jenkins	Au.	26, 1799
Walding, Thomas	E. Merrick	Ja.	17, 1759
Walker, John	Margaret Winal	N.	16, 1680
Waksby, Henry	E. Fletcher	D.	2, 1684
Wadsley, Doctr.	Mrs. Sandys	Ap.	18, 1699
Wallwine, Richard	Margaret Sergeant	Je.	2, 1627
Walters, John	Susannah Mutlow	N.	26, 1819
Walters, Richard	Sarah Hardwick	Ap.	19, 1862
Warde, Lewes	E. Godsale	Je.	18, 1593
Watis, Thomas	E. Addis	Je.	16, 1677
Watkins, John	"Mary his wife"	O.	6, 1641
Watkins, John	Mary Philips	Ap.	16, 1772
Watkins, Thomas	Mary Pope	My.	18, 1766

* Of Chepstow. † Vicar of this Parish. ‡ Of Breynton.

Watkins, William	Martha Brace	Ju.	28, 1805
Watkins, Richard	Mary James	F.	19, 1841
Weager, William	E. Williams	Au.	11, 1794
Weal, Thomas	E. Coxe	Ju.	28, 1710
Wear, James	Hannah Hughes	D.	31, 1787
Webb, William	Susanna Ravenhill	Ju.	16, 1765
Webb, Anthony	Mary Baldwyn	O.	10, 1769
Webb, William	Esther Willis	Ap.	5, 1792
Webb, William	E. Watkins	O.	21, 1819
Webb, Joseph	Hannah Turner	S.	21, 1820
Webb, Joseph	Mary Patison	My.	3, 1829
Webb, James	Mary Cooper	N.	7, 1833
Webb, William	Mary Elsmore	My.	14, 1849
Webb, Anthony	Mary A. Jones	Ju.	2. 1850
Welling, James	Betty Berrow	N.	13, 1808
Wellington, Richard	Jane Reece	Je.	27, 1766
West, Charles	Susanna Ible	O.	21, 1759
West, William	Mary Bailey	My.	12, 1761
Whing, John	Ann Keyse	My.	29, 1847
White, William	Anne M. Powell	Mh.	15, 1853
Whitney, James	Margaret Baylis	F.	4, 1771
Whitney, James	Susanna Jones	F.	15, 1773
Whitehorn, Richard	May Price	Ju.	28, 1833
Whittington, William	Emma Powell	O.	15, 1861
Wilcox, Richard	Lydia Berrow	Ja.	25, 1869
Wilkinson, George W.	E. Smith	O.	16, 1873
Willis, John	Ann Rosser	Je.	7, 1776
Wilse, Christopher	Anne Weare	Ja.	23, 1593
Wilson, John	Mary A. Baldwin	Je.	10, 1848
Williams, John	E. Homes	My.	6, 1651
Williams, John	Maria Marshall	Je.	1, 1680
Williams, Henry	Sarah Merrick	D.	1734
Williams, Joseph	E. Elsmore	Je.	16, 1740
Williams, William	Ann Davis	Au.	13, 1754
Williams, Henry	E. Jones	D.	27, 1774
Williams, Walter	Ann Davis	O.	9, 1775
Williams, John	Martha Probert	Je.	22, 1792
Williams, Daniel	Susanna Mason	Au.	10, 1792
Williams, William	Hannah Simkins	Ap.	24, 1823
Williams, James	Jane White	Ap.	22, 1856
Williams, Matthew	Hannah Goode	Ja.	18, 1870
Wood, William	Mary Dewe	Ju.	16, 1622
Wood, Richard	Susanna Lewis	My.	30, 1684
Wood, Joseph	Anne Hill	Oc.	9, 1815
Wood, John	Susannah Powell	Au.	11, 1824
Wood, Richard	Anne Scribbins	O.	16, 1827
Wood, Joseph	Letice Ible	Ju.	28, 1831
Wood, Thomas	E. Dalimore	D.	13, 1836
Wood, Henry	Emily Weager	Au.	15, 1858
Wood, James	Eliza Sparrow	O.	4, 1858
Woodcock, William	E. Hooper	Ja.	20, 1648
Woodlen, Thomas	"and Margaret his wife"	Je.	20, 1574

Woodman, John	...	Ellen Johnson	Au.	15, 1870
Woodman, Thomas	...	Mary Gillett	O.	30, 1873
Woodman, Henry	.	Anna M. Wood	N.	24, 1875
Woodman Arthur	...	Mary A. Oakley	O.	4, 1880
Woodward, Richard	...	Joane, Meeke	Ja.	8, 1622
Woodward, Thomas	...	Margaret Beale	F.	21, 1651
Woodyatt, Richard	...	Sarah Mayo...	Ju.	1, 1766
Worr, Nicholas, Jun.	...	Ann Phelps	O.	7, 1701
Warr, John	...	Esther Elsmore	S.	20, 1775
Wynter, William, Gent	...	Blanche Dewe	*Ju.	25, 1608

In 300 years, from 1571 to end of 1870, it appears that 718 couples were married here.

1571	to end of	1670	...	143
1671	„	1770	...	220
1771	„	1870	...	355

Special care has been taken to print all the names as they are written in the Registers.

Note * In the above list Je. represents June, and Ju. July.

A List of All the Monuments, Tombs, Headstones, &c., in the Church and Churchyard.

THE position of the Tombs, &c., will be described with reference to their proximity to the Church. The following abbreviations are used :—

† indicates that the inscription is on a Headstone.
⊖ " " " Flat Stone or Slab.
N. W. E. S. North. West. East. South.
C. Chancel.
N. Nave or body of the Church.
T. Tower.

Example.—1768 Henry Powell 81 ... † S.E. of C.; means that H. Powell died at the age of 81, in the year 1768, and that there is an inscription to his memory on a Headstone to the South East of the Chancel.

A.D.					
1750	Addes, Nancy	...	6	...	On a Tomb S. side of Church
1795	Addis, Martha	...	92	...	On the same
1799	Bailey, William	...	69	...	On a small † E. end of C.
1775	Baldwin, Arabella	...	27	...	⊖ E. End of C.
1837	Baldwin, John	...	88	...	Same.
1818	Baldwin, Benjamin	...	34	...	On † W. of Tower.
1848	Baldwin, Susanna	...	59	...	Same.
1857	Baldwin, George	...	67	..	† near entrance gate.
1850	Baldwin, Mary	...	71	...	Same.
	Baldwin, John, Infant	...	—	...	On a large Tomb, N.E. of C.
1796	Baldwin, Mary	...	86	...	Same.
1798	Baldwin, John	...	63	...	Same.
1728	Baldwin, Elizabeth	...	54	..	Same.
1730	Baldwyn, John	..	54	...	Same.
1740	Baldwyn, John	...	31	...	Same.
1755	Baldwyn, Mary	...	43	...	⊖ E. End of C.
1794	Baldwyn, Joseph	...	80	...	Same.
1796	Baldwin, Mary	.	—	...	Same.
1837	Baldwin, William*	...	70	..	Same.
1848	Baldwin Jane	...	80	...	Same.
1777	Baldwin, Sarah	...	36	..	On Joseph Hardwick's tomb W. of churchyard
1860	Baldwin, Samuel	...	85	...	† E. of C.
1862	Baldwin, Hannah	...	85	..	Same.
1825	Baldwin, Josiah	...	17	...	Same.
1860	Baldwin, James Henry†	.	41	...	Same.
1786	Baldwin, William	...	83	...	⊖ N.E. corner of C.
1847	Baldwin, John	...	77	..	Same.
1849	Baldwin, Thomas	...	76	..	Same.
1761	Bamford, Mary	...	71	...	† S.E. of C.

* Clerk of this Parish for 50 years. † Went to Australia for 20 years.

A.D.				
1765	Bamford, Thomas	...	31	... † S.E. of C.
1777	Bamford, Thomas	..	83	... Tomb S.E. of C.
1786	Bamford, Sarah (?)	...	88	... Same.
1844	Bayley, James	...	68	... On a plain Tomb near cedar tree.
1844	Bayley, Ann	...	68	... Same.
1874	Baylis, George	...	62	... † N. of T.
1763	Bennett, Edmund*	...	—	... On a small † S. of C.
1844	Bennett, Sarah	...	60	... Same.
1826	Berrow, Richard	...	39	... † S.W. of Porch.
1859	Berrow, Mary	...	67	... Same.
1846	Berrow, Elizabeth	...	30	... Same.
1847	Berrow, Frances	...	32	... Same.
1836	Bisco, Jane	...	39	... † N.E. part of Churchyard.
1779	Bonnor, Joseph†	...	87	... ⊖ N. of C.
1873	Blewett, Ephraim	...	76	... On a low coped Tomb. North.
1879	Blewett, Eliza	...	70	... Same.
1858	Blewett, John Gurney	...	28	... Same.
1831	Blewett, Sarah	...	33	... On Tomb S. of T.
1879	Bradley, Charlotte	...	83	... On † E. of C.
1842	Bradstock, John Skinner	...	63	... ⊖ N.E. corner.
1865	Bradstock, Ann	...	73	... Same.
1748	Bridge, Jane‡	...	—	... On a red ⊖ S.E. corner of C.
1765	Bridge, William§	...	82	... Same.
1741	Bridge, Elizabeth	...	34	... Same.
1727	Bridge, Mary	...	?	... Same.
1740	Bridge, Richard	...	72	... Same.
1740	Bridge, Margaret	...	67	... Same.
1729	Brooks, Thomas	...	90	... † S.E. of C.
1742	Brooks, Mary	...	?	... Same.
1744	Brooks, Anne	...	46	... On a small † under yew tree.
1846	Brown, Mary Ann	...	18	... † N. of C.
1816	Brown, James	..	71	... On a high † near cedar tree.
1850	Brown, Esther	...	70	... Same.
	A. B. and J. B. James and Ann Brown, as supposed		—	... On two small stones near cedar tree.
1856	Brooks, Robert‖	...	63	... On plain † near N. wall of yard.
1865	Brooks, Mary	...	75	... Same.
1790	Budd, Elizabeth	...	42	... On a large † N. of C.
1788	Budd, George	...	2	... Same.
1802	Bundy, William	...	66	... † N. of C.
1801	Bundy, Ann	...	54	... Same.
1834	Burgess, Thomas	...	77	... On a large † under yew tree.
1842	Burgess, Ann	...	75	... Same.
1840	Burgess, Charles	...	35	... Same.
1865	Burgum, George	...	42	... On S. Edward's tomb near N. wall.
1867	Burgum, Elizabeth	...	49	... Same.
1869	Burgum, Charlotte	...	48	... Same.

* Parish Clerk for 24 years. † Weaver of this Parish. ‡ Of Gayton. § Of Palmers.
‖ A faithful servant at Phocle for 50 years.

A.D.			
1831	Burgham, William	84	On † N. of Nave.
1826	Burgham, Sarah	26	Same.
1839	Burgham, Nancy	81	Same.
1850	Carrier, Mary	75	On a plain ⁓ N.E. corner.
1856	Carrier, William	68	Same.
1828	Chamberlain, William	75	† S. of C.
1802	Chamberlain, Elizabeth	45	Same.
1798	Chamberlain, Ann	2	Same.
1868	Chellingworth, Henry*	70	On a marble tomb N. of Tower.
1871	Chellingworth, Henry Wallwyn	31	Same. See also brass Plate, page.
1873	Chellingworth, Constance	27	Same. Died at Clevedon.
1855	Chellingworth, Maude	14	Window in the Nave.
1876	Chellingworth, Annie Wallwyn	37	On a white marble coped tomb.
1811	Churchill, John	72	† E. end of C.
1814	Churchill, John, Jun.	50	Same.
1818	Churchill, Ann	75	Same.
1837	Churchill, James	54	Same.
1838	Churchill, Richard	71	Same.
1822	Clayton, Esther	50	On R. W. Scudamore's tomb.
1810	Cole, Martha	46	On a red ⁓ N. W. of T.
1803	Coleman, Margaret	39	† N.E.
1717	Collins, William†	76	On a tomb S. of C.
1705	Collins, John§	28	Same.

Note * On a coped tomb of grey granite, surrounded with high iron rails, on N. side of Churchyard. Sacred to the memory of Henry Chellingworth, of Grendon Court, in this Parish, who died September the 19th, 1868, aged 70 years. "Blessed are the peacemakers." Sacred to the memory of Henry Wallwyn, only son of the late Henry Chellingworth, who died January 4th, 1871, aged 31 years. "We all do fade as a leaf." On a white marble coped tomb, Sacred to the memory of Constance, youngest daughter of the late Henry Chellingworth, of Grendon Court in this Parish, who died at Clevedon, April 24th, 1873, aged 27 years. "In thy presence is the fulness of joy." Also of Anne Wallwyn Chellingworth, eldest daughter of the late Henry Chellingworth, of Grendon Court, who died at Grendon Court January 7th, 1876, aged 37. "My flesh shall rest in hope." On a marble headstone at W. end of above, Sacred to the memory of Maude, child of Henry and Matilda Chellingworth, of Grendon Court, who died 17th Dec., 1855, aged 14 years. "Blessed are the meek."

† *Collins.*—This family has been located for a long period in the counties of Salop, Hereford, and Worcester. *Sir Peter Collins* was of "Collins" in the County of Salop. His Pedigree is entered in *Harl. M.S.*, No. 1982, f. 69—76. *Collins* of Collins (now called Carthage) in the Parish of Foye, was settled there in early times. *William Collins* was Member for Hereford in the 36, 39, 40, 45, and 46th Parliaments of Edward III. (Public Records.) *Robert Collins* married Elianor, eldest daughter and co-heir of Thomas Chandos, Lord of Fownhope, Co. of Hereford, Sheriff for this County 34, 46, and 47th of Edward III. (Cotton M.S., No. 8 Claudius.) Roger Collins was returned by the Commissioners in the list of gentry for the County of Hereford, 1433. (Fuller's Worthies, fol. 42.) *Rev. William Collins* was Prebendary of Moreton Parva, Hereford Cathedral, 1554. *John Collins* and *James*, his son and heir, purchased land at the Hill of Eaton, Parish of Foye, from James Boyle and Anna his wife by deed dated 11th January, 1582. Rev. *Christopher Collins* was Rector of Bosbury, county Hereford, 1588. *John Collins* sold Sandford in this Parish, by deed dated 20th April, 48th of Queen Elizabeth to Thomas Pyrrock of Ross, mercer, and Margaret his wife. *Richard Collins* of this Parish was Usher of the Chamber, 1623. *William Collins* was M.P. for the City of Worcester, 1654—56—59. Captain *John Collins* was M.P. for Worcester, 1655. Captain *William Collins*, married 1680 Mary, daughter and eventually heiress of Robert Stratford of Walford in this County. *John Stratford Collins*, of Walford, was Sheriff for the County of Hereford, 1774. (I have seen at Phocle a receipt for half a year's rent, dated May 31, 1767, with the signature in full which is well written.) Captain *John Stratford Collins*, of Walford, and the Queen's Royal West Surrey Regiment is a Justice of the Peace for the County of Hereford, 1882.

§ Son of the above by Alice his wife.

A.D.				
1739	Collins, William (of Phocle)	66	...	On a tomb S. of C.
1849	Cooper, Thomas ...	77	...	On large tomb, N. of C.
1852	Cother, Hannah ...	45	...	On a high ✝ N. of T.
1699	Davies, Benjamin ...	41	...	On a large ⚭ S. corner of Aisle.
1737	Davies, Anne	76	...	Same.
1707	Davies, Mary ...	19	...	Same.
1775	Davies, John ...	76	...	Same.
1790	Davis, James ...	37	...	✝ S. of C.
1790	Davis, James (son of above)	22?	...	Same.
1800	Davis, John ...	86	...	On a large ⚭ S. of C.
1777	Davis, Elizabeth ...	73	...	Same.
1707	Davis, Lettice (wife of Thomas D.)		...	⚭ S.W. of T.
1856	Davis, William ...	77	...	✝ S. of C.
1856	Davis, Hannah ...	76	..	Same.
1825	Davis, William ...	79	...	Same.
1824	Davis, Mary ...	73	...	Same.
1804	Davis, Ann ...	31	...	Same.
1688	Dekins, William ...	—	...	Small ✝ S.W. of Tower.
1688	Dekins, John* ..	—	...	Small ✝ S. of Tower.
1817	Deakins, Frances ...	11	...	On a ✝ decaying, S. of Tower.
1851	Dobbs, Benjamin ..	69	..	✝ S. of Porch.
1724	Dobbs, John, Sen.		...	✝ under yew tree.
1718	Dobbs, Sibyl ...		...	Same.
17—	. . . .		...	On a fragment ✝ under yew tree.
1849	Edwards, Samuel ..	62	...	On a large ⚭ by N. wall.
1839	Edwards, Sarah ..	81	...	Same.
1830	Ellis, Susannah ...	89	...	On J. Meredith's ✝ W. side.
1700	Elsmore, Mary ...		...	Small ✝ S.E. of C.
1712	Elsmore, Elizabeth ..		..	Same.
1869	Enard, Ernest (late of Paris)	27	...	Small ✝ N.E.
1707	Fisher, Daniel ..	15	.	On a large ⚭ S. of C.
1728	Fisher, Anne ...	24	...	On a ⚭ now used as outer step to Porch.
1869	Gammond, Elizabeth Kate...	29	...	On J. Webb's ✝ N. side.
1811	Gammond, John, Esq. ...	62	...	On a high square tomb N. of C.
1839	Gammond, Ann ...	81	..	Same.
1820	Gretton, George, D.D. (Vicar, and Dean of Hereford) ...	67	..	On stained glass window N. of C.
1818	Gretton, Mary (wife of above)	58	..	Same.
1814	Gretton, Mary (wife of Rev. G. H. Gretton and daughter of John Gammond, Esq.)	28	...	On J. Gammond's tomb.
1857	Garbett, Rev. James (Vicar)†	83	...	On a tomb N.E. part of Churchyard.
1847	Garbett, Charlotte (wife of above)	72	..	Same. See window and tablet in C.

Note * On the reverse side of this stone, in good old English letters,
"All heads must come
to ye cold Tome."

† The following is inscribed on a large tomb surrounded by high iron railing near N. wall of Churchyard: Within this vault are deposited the mortal remains of Charlotte, the beloved wife of the Rev. James, Garbett, M.A., Vicar of this Parish, she died Feb. 7th, 1847, aged 72 years. To her to die was gain. Also of Henrietta, their fourth and only surviving daughter, she died July 17, 1849, aged 38 years. Also of the Rev. J. Garbett, M.A., for 18 years Vicar of this parish. He fell asleep in Christ Sept. 7th, 1857, aged 83 years.

A.D.			
1835	Garbett, Henry (of Hereford, surgeon	30	Mural tablet in C.
1849	Garbett, Henrietta	38	Same.
1857	Garbett, Christopher	51	Same.
1858	Garbett, Hubert (Brigadier Colonel	54	Same.
1870	Green, Anne (widow of T. Verry)	75	On T. Verry's tomb N.E.
1858	Griffiths, Samuel	51	On large ⚭ near wall, N.W. corner.
1844	Gurney, Elizabeth	84	† N. of N.
1846	Gurney, James	86	Same.
1822	Gurney, John	66	On a plain ⚭ N. side.
1843	Gurney, John	79	On a large †, S. E. of C.
1849	Gurney. Esther	77	Same.
	J. H. (J. Hughes, as supposed)	—	On a small rough stone, N. of C.
1846	Hankins, Mary	83	On a plain ⚭ N.E. corner.
1849	Hankins, Sarah	52	Same.
1851	Hankins, Harriett	46	Same.
1863	Hardwick, Ann	76	On a beautiful coped tomb, N.W. of T.
1866	Hardwick, John* (Yeoman of the Bollin, Walford)	73	Same.
1834	Hardwick, Jonathan	61	† S.W. of Porch.
1784	Hardwick, Joseph	81	On a large tomb near Church door.
1771	Hardwick, Mary	48	Same.
1863	Hardwick, William	86	Same.
1854	Hardwick, Mary	56	Same.
1808	Hardwick, John	81	Same.
1814	Hardwick, Anne	75	Same.
1771	Hardwick, Mary	5 months	Same.
1794	Hardwick, Mary Ann	3	Same.
1773	Hardwick, Joseph	59	Same.
1834	Hardwick, Ann	61	On a high square tomb S. of T.
1842	Hardwick, John	71	Same.
1842	Hardwick, Nathaniel	46	Same.
1842	Hardwick, John	2	Same.
1770	Hardwick, Joseph	31	† near Porch.
1867	Hardwick, Mary	65	On a tomb S. of T.
1717	Hardwick, William	66	† by W. wall.
1726	Hardwick, Mary	56?	Same.
1744	Hardwick, William	—	On a small † under yew tree.
1730	Hardwick, John	12 or 18	On a small stone found March 22, 1882, on taking down wall by the steps, S.W. corner.
1794	Harris, James	67	† W. side.
1803	Hill, Richard	67	On a square tomb S.E. corner.
1824	Hill, Eleanor	89	Same.
1764	Hill, Thomas	31	Same.
1742	Hill, Rowland	40	Same.
1758	Hill, Ann	52	Same.
1762	Hodges, Elizabeth	72	On a small † under W. side of yew tree.

Note * Hardwick family. Among the Wills at Hereford is one of William Hardwick of Upton Bishop, bearing date July 2, 1545. In 1876, Rev. C. J. Robinson sent to me a Pedigree of this family which has been settled at Weston-u-Penyard. The name first appears in that Register 1580.

A.D.				
1775	Holmes, Richard, Sen.	78	...	On large tomb, S. side.
1765	Holmes, Mary	6	...	Same.
1747	Holmes, Ann	49	...	Small ✝, S. of C.
1835	Hooper, Richard	65	...	On a low plain coped tomb near E. wall
1837	Hooper, Elizabeth	63	...	Same.
1826	Hooper, John	37	...	Same.
1741	Hooper, Richard	75	...	On a large ⌯, S.E. corner of C.
1723	Hooper, Mary	71	...	Same.
1771	How, Stephen	65	...	On a small ✝ under yew tree.
1876	Howard, Ellen	46	...	On a good ✝ near E. wall.
1819	Howard, Nancy	72	...	On a large ⌯ N. of C.
1779	Howard, Thomas	70	...	On a large tomb, N.E. of C.
1770	Howard, Mary	63	...	Same.
1790	Howard, Thomas, Gent	45	...	On a triangular tomb, N.E.
1788	Howard, Ann	49	...	Same.
1829	Howles, Mary	90	...	On R. Scudamore's tomb.
1870	Hughes, John*	87	...	On a small ✝, N.E. of C.
1874	Hughes, Robert John (schoolmaster	23	...	✝ N.W. of T.
1765	Hullett, John (of Upton Court)	85	...	On a stone now over the warming apparatus.
1714	Hullett, Mary (wife of above)	37	...	Same.
1809	Hullett, Daniel, Gent. (of Witox End	62	...	⌯ N.E.
1801	Husbands, William	4	...	On a small ✝ N. side.
1869	Jacques, Ann	78	...	On ✝ of E. Gurney, N. of N.
1845	James, John	58	...	
1842	James, Lettice	66	...	
1842	James, John	17	...	
1723	Jaunsey, Ann	—	...	On small ✝, S. of C.
1817	Jenkins, Frances	41	...	✝ S.W. of T.
1763	Jones, Thomas	1	...	✝ S.E. end of C.
1792	Jones, Ann	23	...	Same.
1799	Jones, William, Sen.	72	...	Same.
1802	Jones, William, Jun.	—	...	Same.
1839	Jones, Richard	74	...	On a large ⌯, S.E. of C.
1816	Jones, Mary	41	...	Same.
1837	Jones, Anne	71	...	Same.
1730	Jones, Ann	—	...	On a small low ✝
1720	Jones, Ann	14	...	Same.
	Jones, Shusan (sic)	—	...	On a small ✝ under yew tree.
1776	Keyse, Jonathan	61	...	Same. Near W. wall.
1852	Keyse, Annie	17	...	Same.
1853	Keyse, Jonathan	60	...	Same.
1863	Llewellin, James	82	...	On a large ✝ N. side.
1862	Llewellin, Elizabeth	82	...	Same.
1839	Llewellin, George	25	...	Same.
1862	Llewellin, James	17 months		On ✝ near N. wall.
1876	Llewellin, John	53	...	Same.
1852	Lewis, Eliza	28	...	On a high ✝ W. side of Porch.

* A faithful servant in the family of Mr. Prosser, of Wilton, for more than 60 years.

A.D.			
1825	Marfell, John	61	On a high tomb, N.E.
1842	Marfell, Sophia	73	Same.
1830	Marfell, Jacob	21	Same.
1836	Marfell, Thomas (of parish of Newland, Gloucester	44	Same.
1847	Marfell, Mary Jane	6 months	Same.
1832	Marfell, John	37	Same.
1858	Marfell, Fanny Jane	2	Same.
1814	Marfell, Ann	6	On. W. Smallwood's tomb.
1860	Marfell, Jonathan	66	Same.
1865	Marfell, Timothy (of Upton Court)	65	Same.
1829	Marfell, William Smallwood	20	On a low plain tomb, N. of C.
1834	Marfell, Jane	20	Same.
1812	Marfell, Elizabeth	—?	On a plain ⊖ N. of C. See also inscription on W. Smallbrook's tomb.
1882	Martin, William*	92	By the Irish yew tree, N. of T.
1831	Matthews, James (of Walford)	85	On a ⊖ near cedar tree.
1818	Matthews, Ann	75	Same.
1730	Matthews, Hannah	76	Tomb S. of C.
1740	Matthews, Samuel	92	Same.
1743	Matthews, Thomas	58	Same. Much decayed.
1754	Mayo, Sarah	79	On † near Church door.
1826	Meredith, James	51	† W. side by the path.
1854	Meredith, Susanna	80	Same. Buried at Ross.
1777	Mills, Elianor	58	Same.
1800	Mills, Henry	77	Same.
1730	Mills, James	55	Same.
1754	Mills, Ann	—	Same.
1711	Mills, John	—	Same.
1778	Mills, Sarah	18	Same.
1866	Morgan, Emma	55	† N. of N.
1728	Morgan, William	—	Small † on S.W. side.
1712	Morris, Mary	—	On a very small stone S.W. of Porch.

Note * Colonel William Martin was born at Aberdeen, April 2nd, 1790, and was educated there. He obtained a Cadetship in the Bengal Army in 1805, and in 1807 he obtained the highest Rewards for proficiency, an honorary Silver Sword and a gratuity equivalent to £100. He then joined the 10th Regiment, N.I., stationed at Delhi. In 1815 he was ordered to join the 2nd Battalion 29th Regiment at Benares. In 1822 he obtained the Staff appointment of Interpreter and Quartermaster. In 1823 he became full Regimental Captain, and in October, 1824, he succeeded to the command of his Regiment, 1200 strong, which was then numbered the 57th, known as Lord Moira's Regiment. He proceeded immediately on a campaign for the expulsion of the Burmese and their allies from the large and fertile province of Assam, in which he took an active part with much success. For these services he obtained a Silver Medal for Ava. He then became Major of Brigade to the Assam Field Force. In 1827 he returned to England for two years, but resumed active service in India in command of the 57th Regiment until 1841 when he retired from the service of the E. I. C. Colonel Martin was a superior Oriental linguist, specially in Persian and Bengali dialects. He was an excellent descriptive writer of the old fashioned school, and being a great reader of standard literature and Indian history to a late period in life he possessed a well stored mind. He was also a good and enthusiastic performer on the flute, and had considerable knowledge of operatic music. He spent the twenty three closing years of an active life very quietly and happily at Hereford, Pipe and Lyde, and Upton Bishop. He died January 19, 1882.

A.D.			
1752	Newton, Thomas	80	Monument on N. Wall of Nave.
1761	Newton, Mary	99	
1711	Nash, Mary*	—	On small ✝ now fallen by E. gate.
17$\frac{10}{11}$	Nash, Ann	—	On a small stone found 1882 in wall by steps.
1711	Nash, Sarah	—	On a small ✝
1863	Overton, William	65	Small ✝ near N. gate.
1864	Overton, Maria	67	Same.
1788	Palmer, John	78	✝ near N. E. corner of C.
1788	Palmer, Hannah	71	Same.
1708	Palmer, William	61	Small ✝ S.W. of Porch.
1818	Palmer, William	76	✝ N.E. of C.
1818	Palmer, Sarah	65	Same.
1812	Palmer, Philip	31	Same.
1848	Palmer, Emma	24	On E. Howard's ✝ near E. wall.
1765	Parker, Mary (and infant)	29	✝ against W. Wall of Churchyard.
1856	Parsons, Anna Maria	5	✝ near N. gate.
1877	Parsons, Sarah	65	Same.
1872	Peters, George	56	✝ by N. path.
1787	Phillpotts, Mary	49	On a small ⚭ in the Tower, S. side.
1867	Pott, Frederick, Jun.	27	On a square tomb, N.W. of Tower.
1703	Powell, Daniel	46	On ✝ against churchyard wall, W. of Tower.
1762	Powell, Daniel, Sen.	73	On a small ✝ by W. wall.
1768	Powell, Henry	81	✝ S.E. corner of C.
1777	Powell, John	48	Same.
1766	Powell, Anthony	—	By pathway to E. gate.
1761	Powell, Ann	69?	Same. Very indistinct.
1836	Powell, John (of Bayton)	50	On a low coped tomb, N.E. corner.
1852	Powell, Henry(of Mulhampton)	64	Same.
1827	Powell, Henry	9 months	Same.
1832	Powell, May Ann	15 months	Same.
1759	Powell, Sarah	9	Monument on N. wall of N.
1788	Powell, Rev. Joseph, B.A.	77	On oval tablet N. wall of N.
1788	Powell, Sarah	73	Same.
1816	Powell, Richard	78	On a plain ⚭ N.E. corner of C.
1819	Powell, Margaret	85	Same.
1818	Powell, Robert	76	On a plain tomb, N.
1812	Powell, Ann	69	Same.
1826	Powell, Sarah	26	Same.
1847	Powell, Robert	75	On a small pointed ✝, N.
1865	Powell, Ann	90	Same.
1874	Power, Rev. Thomas B., M.A., Vicar	51	Brass plate in Chancel.
1705	Preece, Henry†	61	Small ✝ S.W. of Porch.
1757	Price, Samuel	—	✝ S. of C.
1782	Price, Rachall (sic)	89	On a large ⚭ S. of C.
1712	Pritchard, Robert	88	On a small ✝ by S. wall.
1866	Proctor, Thomas	77	On an excellent coped tomb, N.W. of T.
1866	Proctor, Ann	75	Same.
1760	Prosser, Charles	79	On Daniel Fisher's ⚭ S. of C.

* Wife of Jacob Nash, "dyed of small poxe."—Reg. † "He farm'd Fellington."—Reg.

A.D.			
1840	Prosser, Charles*	80	On a brass plate in S. Aisle. Also on tomb N. of C.
1864	Prosser, Elizabeth	93	Same.
1797	Prosser, Thomas	2	On high square tomb, N. of C.
1810	Prosser, Ann	19	Same.
1797	Prosser, Ann	30	Same.
1764	Prosser, Ann (of the town of Ross	2–(?)	On a large tomb N.E. of C.
1765	Prosser, William	1	Same.
1767	Prosser, William (Tanner, late of Gloucester)	36	Same.
1864	J. P.	—	On each end of a good coped tomb, N. of C.
1793	Prosser, Theophilus (clerk)	47	On marble tablet, N. wall of Nave.
	Prosser, Theophilus	(infant)	Same.
1795	Prosser, Samuel (late of Hereford)	52	Same.
1824	Prosser, Ann	75	Same.
1839	Prosser, Theophilus (clerk)	66	Same.
1824	Read, Elizabeth	49	† under yew tree.
1845	Read, Hannah	63	Same.
1821	Reeve, Francis (Brushmaker, of Gloucester)	46	On a tomb by S. wall.
1819	Reeve, Francis	78	On a large ⚭ near above.
1816	Reeve, Martha	75	Same.
1781	Reeve, Thomas Bamford	infant	Same.
1711	Rockby, Margaret	—	On a small † under yew tree.
1866	Rudge, James	74	On a good coped tomb, N. of T.
1881	Rudge, Mary	76	Same.
1765	Rudge, Walter†	72	On a large † N.E. of C.
1764	Rudge, Mary	24	Same.
1847	Scudamore, William Rowles (of the Manor House)	38	On a six-legged Sarcophagus on N. side.
1802	Seal, John	60	† laid against E. wall.
1835	Smallwood, William	82	On a large tomb N. of C.
1807	Smallwood, Mary	70	Same.
1781	Smallwood, George	9 months	Same.
1837	Smith, James	59	On a large ⚭ S.W. of T.
1876	Smith, Felix	72	On a coped tomb N. of T.
1875	Stokoe, John	46	† N. of Tower.
1855	Symonds, Mary	18	On a very bad † N. of C.
1858	Symonds, Ann	22	Same.
1861	Symonds, Thomas	35	Same.
1820	Symonds, William	4	Same.
1833	Symonds, Ann	21	Same.

* Of Wilton, Gent.

Note † This headstone is considered to be one of special merit. It is an excellent example of its kind and period. The lines are graceful and the projections are well cut, showing that the stone cutter was an artist of no mean order. The stone is five inches thick and about four feet high so far as the surface is worked or inscribed. It has sunk several inches and is overgrown with very fine mosses, so that it is difficult to decipher the inscriptions which are given in double panels.

A.D.			
1858	Tarbath, Elizabeth	37	On a very small stone N. of T.
1856	Tarbath, William	11	Same.
1668	T., J.	—	On S. side of Church.
1800	T., W.	—	On a large rough ⚭ near E. gate.
1845	Taylor, Ann	68	† by W. wall.
1852	Taylor, Thomas	78	Same.
1838	Taylor, John	24	Same.
1765	Tomey, Mary	38	On a small † by W. wall.
1857	Turner, Jane Theophila	24	⚭ E. of C.
1820	Turner, Sarah	35	† near cedar tree.
1742	Turner, Mary	—	† E. of C.
	Turner, Marian	—	Same.
1805	Turner, William, Sen. (of Felhampton)	81	On a high square tomb, E. of C.
1810	Turner, Hannah	83	Same.
1810	Turner, Thomas	41	Same.
1836	Turner, Mary Louisa	7 weeks	Same.
1838	Turner, William	4	Same.
1840	Turner, Ann	12	Same.
1813	Turner, William	19	Same.
1816	Turner, Thomas	21	Same.
1833	Turner, Samuel	81	Same.
1830	Turner, Celia	60	Same.
1849	Turner, Anne	44	Same.
1840	Turner, Jane (of the Wood-house)	29	Same.
1837	Turner, William	2	Same.
1844	Turner, Esther Jane	10	Same.
1796	Verrey, Thomas, Sen.	75	On a high tomb near N.E. wall.
1796	Verrey, Elizabeth	69	Same.
1822	Verrey, Thomas, Jun. (of Foxhill)	58	Same.
1823	Verrey, Elizabeth	53	Same.
1807	Verrey, Charlotte	9	Same.
1811	Verrey, Robert	49	Same. Near N.E. corner.
1807	Verrey, Ann	infant	Same.
1802	Verrey, Robert	1	Same.
1803	Verrey, Elizabeth	4	Same.
1838	Watkins, John*	71	† near wall S.W.
1819	Watkins, Mary	50	Same.
1875	Webb, Mary	60	On a coped tomb N. side of Chancel.
1881	Webb, Ann	69	Same.
1865	Webb, John	54	On a small † close to N. gate.
1867	Webb, George	24	Same.
1867	Webb, Edward	34	Same.
1835	Webb, Walter	62	On J. Davis's † S. of C.
1835	Webb, Frances	68	Same.
1847	Webb, William	53	On a large † N. of C.
1858	Webb, Elizabeth†	58	Same.

* Erected by their son W. W. a stagecoachman.
† For 25 years a faithful servant to Mr. and Mrs. Prosser.

A.D.					
1849	Webb, Ann Maria	...	21	...	Same.
1870	Weir, Elizabeth	...	68	...	On a good † with coped stone by N. path.
1769	Wigmore, Sarabella*	...	72	...	Monument S.E. of Aisle.
1816	Wilkins, John	...	42	...	† close to Porch, W. side.
1861	Wilkins, Ann	...	84	...	Same.
1860	Williams, Ann	...	60	...	† N.E. of C.
1781	Williams, Thomas	...	73	...	On J. Budd's stone, N. of C.
1874	Williams, William	...	79	...	† near N. wall of Nave.
1865	Williams, Hannah	...	65	...	Same.
1854	Williams, Hannah	...	29	...	Same.
1864	Williams, Maria	...	37	...	Same.
1859	Williams, Maria	...	59	...	Same.
1759	Williams, Joseph	...	41	...	On a small † N.E. of C.
1680	Worr, John	...	—	...	On a small † close to path by S. Aisle.

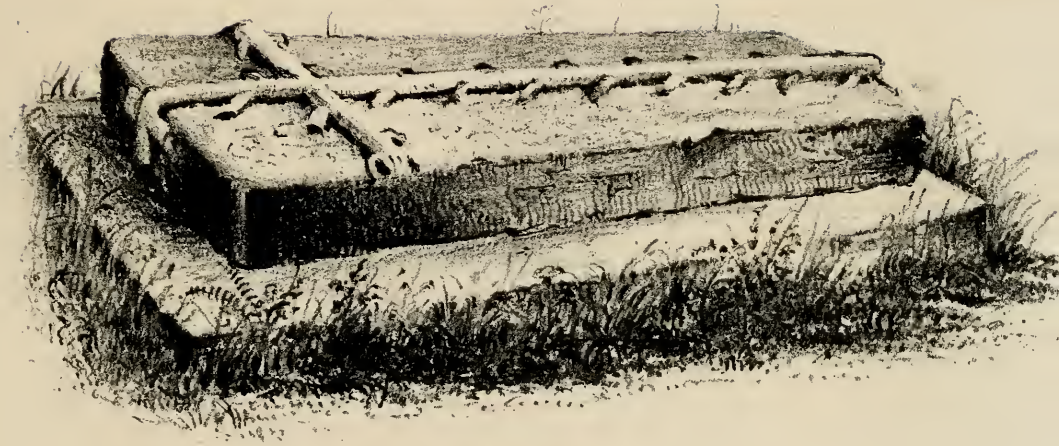
Complete copies of all the inscriptions have been taken, and will be preserved with the documents.

No tombstones mark the place of burial of the following old parishioners who will long be remembed in this Parish.

1. William Davies, Tan House Lane, died December, 1879, aged 72 years.
2. Nancy Wood, of Tanhouse Lane, buried May 27, 1880, aged 88 years.
3. John Bateman, near the Manor House, died April 1, 1883, aged 83 years.

1. A roadman well known for excellent workmanship.
2. Remarkable for physical strength, and was a faithful messenger and worker for the Vicars of this Parish during the greater part of this century.
3. Worked on the Grendon Estate all his life. His entire faith in the moon as the ruler of the weather made him full of quaint sayings on that subject.

Note * *Wigmore.* I have a memorandum written in the former part of the present century proving the existence of other monumental stones to this family. "In an arch in the south wall, *adjacent to these inscriptions* over the Wigmores, is the figure of a Priest holding a book carved on a stone coffin lid,—probably a representation of one of that ancient family."



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·: IN : VPTON : BISHOP : CHURCHYARD :·

Inscriptions inside the Church.

ON a brass plate on S. wall of Nave.

"In memory of Henry Chellingworth of Grendon Court in this Parish, who died September 19, 1868, aged 70 years. Also of Henry Wallwyn Chellingworth his only son who died January 4, 1871, aged 31 years. Also of Constance their youngest daughter who died at Clevedon April 24, 1873, aged 27 years.

"He giveth his beloved sleep."

On a marble tablet on S. wall of Chancel.

"Sacred to the memory of the Rev. James Garbett, M.A., formerly Custos of the College and Prebendary of the Cathedral Church of Hereford, and for seventeen years the honoured Vicar of this Parish. This faithful servant of God died September 12th, A.D. 1857, aged 83 years.

Also of Charlotte his beloved wife, who died February 7th, A.D. 1847, aged 72 years.

Also of Henry, their third son, of the city of Hereford, surgeon, who died March 17th, 1835, aged 30 years.

Also of Henrietta their only surviving daughter, who died July 17th, A.D. 1849, aged 38 years.

Also of Christopher their fourth son, Surgeon in the Hon. E.I. Company's service, who died at Cawnpore during the time of the mutinies, June, A.D. 1857, aged 51 years.

Also of Hubert, their second son, Brigadier Colonel in the Hon. E.I. Company's service, who died at Simla, from a wound received before Delhi, January 14th, A.D. 1858, aged 54 years."

"These all died in faith."

On a marble tablet N. wall of Nave.

"Near this place lies interr'd the body of Mr. Thomas Newton, from Wednesfield, in the Parish of Woolverhampton and County of Stafford. He died ye 16th of April

Anno { Dni. 1752.
Ætatis 80°

Integer vitæ, scelerisque purus.

Near the above-named lies Mary his wife, she died Oct. 28th,

Anno { Dni. 1761.
Ætatis 99°

Gener ejus Jos Powell Cler. hoc saxum affigi fecit."

There is a coloured shield above the inscription, azure a chevron between 3 lion's paws, or.

On a marble monument in S.E. corner of the Aisle.

"In memory of Mrs. Sarabella Wigmore, late of Cainham, in the County of Salop, the last descendant of that ancient family. Her uncle Thos. Wigmore, Gent, East India Merchant most liberally endowed this Vicarage by a bequest of £3,000. And the deceased Lady in ample consideration of his faithful services devised Upton's Court to her Tenant Thomas Hullett,* who caused in gratitude this monument to be erected. She died April 12, 1769. Aged 72."

* T. H. died in 1779.

This small slab now lies in the pavement under the Tower on S. side of Font.

"In the churchyard opposite this monument lyeth the body of Mary ye wife of John Phillpotts of Ledbury, Gent and daughter of Mr. W. Bridge, of Palmers in this Parish. She died 5th April, 1787, in the 49th year of her age."

The following inscriptions were to be seen not many years ago in this church; copies being in the possession of Mr. W. H. Cooke, of 42, Wimpole Street, London.

On a flat stone in the Chancel.

*Richard Fisher Collins, Gent, of the Hill of Eaton, died March, 1749, aged 48.

*Ann, his wife, died April, 1776, aged 69.

*Richard Ffysher, died August, 1662.

*Thomas Furney, died December, 1686.

*Eleanor, wife of Thomas Furney.

*Alice, relict of Richard Hooper, and widow of Daniel Fisher, daughter of James Collins, of the Hill of Eaton, Gent, and grand-daughter of John Abrahall, of Ingeston, Esq., died 1752, aged 72.

*Mr. Thomas Tyler, late Vicar of this Parish, died October, 1712, aged 63.

On the N. wall of Nave.

*Richard, son of William and Joane Frewe, buried August 1, 1659.

Here lies interr'd from Nature's Flesh and Blood,
Being taken in her prime, Susannah Underwood,
Death sunk her Body from on Earth to Rest
Her soule, I hope, sings Hallelujahs with the Blest,

who departed this life Nov. 30, 1698, aged 29 years 1 month and 25 days.

On a flat stone in the Nave.

*James Gamond, died January 10, 1687.

* Marked thus are *not in* alphabetical list.

In the S. Aisle near the stove the following stones were laid in the pavement in 1881.

In memory of Lettice, the wife of Thomas Davis (of Kempley, buried June 18) who departed this life June 17, An° Dn^i 1707.

Mourn not dear friend at my decease,
For Christ with God hath made my peace.

This stone was found when Mr. Hardwick's grave was made in 1876.

Here lyeth the Body of Ione ye wife of Daniell Fisher, who departed y^s life August the 6, 1696, Aged 72 years.

Her body lyes within the dust,
Her soul, I hope, is with the just.

This stone was found during repairs at Dally's Cottage, July, 1877.

In memory of Mary, the wife of Jacob Nash, who was buried July the 21, 1711.

Sweet rest is for my body here,
My hope was on my Saviour dear,
My soul also shall find repose
Among the flock whom God hath blest.

Formerly near the E. gate. Register states that Mary d. of J. N. was buried July 19, and his wife on July 21. both "dyed of ye small poxe."

Monumental Inscriptions.*

"VERY much has been effected in the last fifty years for the restoration and improvement of Churches, and this work has been executed, for the most part, on sound principles, and in a good manner. But comparatively little has yet been done for Churchyards.

"A rural Churchyard may, if duly cared for, be made to exercise ministerial functions scarcely less effective for good than the Church itself. It is often placed in a sequestered spot and quiet seclusion, and is therefore favourable to religious meditation and prayer. The influences of air and sky, sun and stars, and the vicissitudes of the seasons, and the ever-varying vegetation of shrubs and flowers blend their inaudible harmonies with the teaching of Holy Scripture, and with the solemn thoughts of Death, Judgment, Resurrection, and Eternity, breathed in silent and ceaseless eloquence from the graves.

"The Churchyard has been solemnly set apart and consecrated, perhaps many centuries ago, by prayer and praise, for the sepulture of those whose bodies are members of Christ and temples of the Holy Ghost, and which are gathered there in succession, age after age, to sleep in that peaceful dormitory, till they are awakened by 'the voice of the Archangel and the trump of God.'

"Being also contiguous to the House of God, frequented habitually, especially on the Lord's Day, by worshippers passing through it and beholding the graves of their friends and relatives, neighbours and forefathers, and reading the epitaphs inscribed upon them, and reminded thereby of the realities of the unseen world, and of the Communion of Saints, and of their own mortality, and future resting place, and eternal destiny — the Churchyard, with its solemn language of warning and admonition, of comfort and instruction, may perform a religious work,

Note * *Church Builder* for October, 1874. Extracts from a Sermon preached in Westminster Abbey by Christopher Wordsworth, D.D., Lord Bishop of Lincoln.

the full effect of which will not be seen till the tombs in it are opened, and the dead therein are raised at the Great Day.

"But too often this work is marred and frustrated. . . . . Little regard is paid to the character of the tombstones. Sometimes they take the form of cold, cheerless, blue slate slabs, the inscriptions on which are either illegible or are tricked out with the glaring glitter and flaunting flourishes of gilt characters. Sometimes they stand in long but irregular ranks of upright or slanting stones, engraven with a grotesque medley of heathen cinerary urns, grouped together with cherubs, blowing their trumpets with inflated cheeks; and making it doubtful whether they belong to a Pagan burying-place or Christian cemetery. Sometimes the selfishness and vanity of man obtrudes itself in massive rectangular altar tombs (how unlike those of a more devotional age!) fenced round with a jealous iron palisade or chevaux-de-frise, and enclosing a wild conservatory of rank vegetation of docks and nettles.

"Such are too often the features of our country Churchyards. A more reverential spirit, and a purer taste, are, we may hope, growing up among us. The Churchyard is the freehold of the clergyman, and he has a control over the epitaphs to be inscribed on the tombstones in it. But it is only by growth of a healthier public opinion that the evils noticed can be remedied. Much may be done by the circulation of cheap works containing good examples and specimens of Christian monuments and Christian epitaphs. An earnest appeal is here made to all who, whether in association or as individuals can exercise a salutary influence in a matter so important to the intellectual, moral, and spiritual well being of the community.

"A few words on another important subject —*Epitaphs.*

"An Epitaph is one of the most difficult and, when successful, one of the most delighful of all compositions."

"Wordsworth is of opinion that a Christian Epitaph on the tomb of a good man ought to rest on the general foundation of the great truths of Revelation, which concern human life and death,—Resurrection, Judgment, and Eternity,—and ought also to enlist the affectionate interest in his life and actions, delineating with delicate refinement and nice sensibility the distinctive features of his character. The reading of such Epitaphs as these in a public cemetery would exercise, elevate, and spiritualize the best affections of our nature, and would produce even more pleasurable and profitable emotions than are excited by walking through a picture gallery of the great and good, portrayed by the pencils of a Vandyke or a Reynolds."

"Among the monuments of the illustrious dead who have been interred with public honours in the present century in Westminster Abbey or St. Paul's, how few there are that are signalized by an Epitaph which any one cares to remember! Of course, the greater the person is who is buried, the less he needs an Epitaph. An Epitaph on Shakespeare would be almost an insult. His name is his epitaph, and his works are his monument. But this being granted, still it may be worthy of consideration, whether a great benefit might not be conferred on society, if they were so composed that all, whether foreigners or Englishmen, might not only derive some information from them, but might also feel themselves associated as friends, in the bonds of Christian brotherhood, with those whom the Epitaphs commemorate, and be stimulated to cherish those virtues and to imitate those actions, which entitled them to the admiration and gratitude of their country and which will have their reward hereafter in a better world."

Books and Documents belonging to the Parish of Upton Bishop.

1 Apprentices, List of Parish, 1805—31.
2 Apprentices, Indentures of, 40 in number, 1816—31.
3 Bills, old, large bundle.
4 Bonds given by Brampton Ab., re-child Hollins, 1823—31.

5 Census of the Parish, 1831.
6 Charities, bundle of old letters and receipts.
7 Declaration of trust, Poor's Acre in U.B., 1816.
8 Exchange of lands between U.B. and Brampton, 1839.
9 Faculty for improvements in the Church, 1879.
10 Insurance Policies for the Church, Vicarage, and Schools.
11 King's Bench, bills of costs in 1821.
12 Map of the Parish, made in 1840.
13 Miscellaneous Papers in Blank Register.
14 Orders of Affiliation.
15 Orders of Removal of Poor, 2 bundles, 1832—35.
16 Offertory Book, 1875—77.
17 Offertory Book, large, 1875 to present time.
18 Parish Old Book, 1686 to 1774.
19 Parish Lists of Officers, 1670 to 1832.
20 Parish Account of Mr. Skinner's Money, 1765.
21 Parish Minute Book, 1842—63.
22 Parish ditto 1863—79.
23 Parish ditto 1879 to present time
24 Parish Churchwarden's Account Book, 1804 to present time.
25 Parish Church Rate Book, 1872.
26 Parish Clothing Club Book from 1841.
27 Parish, Perambulation of, in 1835.
28 Parish Receipts, 1840—79.
29 Parish Workhouse, order for sale of, 1838
30 Poor Law Documents, 1836.
31 Roads, stopping up by Foxhall, &c., 1827
32 School, Conveyance of Land for Upton, 1842.
33 School, Conveyance of Land for Gayton, 1871.
34 School, Plans and Specifications for Gayton.
35 School, Building Receipts for ditto.
36 Scudamore, Deed, 1608.
37 Scudamore, John Beale to W.S., 1659.
38 Scudamore, Rent Charge Deeds, 1679, 1685, 1687.
39 Vicarage, Mortgage on, 1874—1876.
40 Voters, List of, no date, before 1840.
41 Award of Glebe Exchange, April 30, 1863.
42 School Accounts, 1853—75.

The books in the Church belonging to the Parish are not included in this list.

The Registers.

REGISTER, No. I.

OUR oldest Register, written on parchment, size 12 × 7 inches, is in a fair state of preservation. The earliest entry bears date April 28, 1571. The same handwriting continues down to 1617. Up to this time the entries are in English, Latin being occasionally introduced. Thomas Hulleyn signed his name at the foot of each page in 1603 for the first time as Vicar, but the signatures of the Churchwardens do not appear until 1663. No attempt was made in this Register to record the Births and Deaths, &c., separately. In the year 1636 there were 9 Baptisms, 19 Burials, and 2 Marriages. After 1642 the Register was imperfectly made up, very few entries being made between 1643 and 1648. Only one entry occurs between Sep. 30, 1643 and January, 1648. After 1673, five or six pages (portions of which have been cut out) contain the following miscellaneous entries:—

June 8, 1664.

	s.	d.
Collected in the p~ish church of Upton Bishop upon the breefe for Cherington in the County of Salop the just sume of one shilling six pence. And rec^d by me Thos. Woodcocke, Collector.	1	6

Cromer in the County of Norffolke.

	l.	s.	d.
Collected towards this breefe in the Parish Church of Upton Bishop, in the County of Hereford, upon the seventh day of August two shillings & one peny I say collected.	00	2	0i

Will~ Morgan, minister
Will~ Frewin } Churchwardens.
John Tombes }

For David Long of Norrington in the County of Wiltes.

	s.	d.
Collected in Parish church of Upton Bp. in the County of Hereford towards this breefe upon the eight and twentieth of August, 64, the sume of one shilling eight pence, I say collected. And received by me Richard Price.	01	8

Md. that Gregory Burghill Mr. of Artes was instituted into the Vicaredge of Upton Epi~ the seaventh day of March, 1617, and inducted into the same Vicaredge the 9th of the same moneth in ye same yeere.

Mdu~ that the foresaide Gregory uppon the 22th day of March beeing then ye Sabboth day Aº 1617, did openly and distinctly in the time of morning praier in the Church of Upton Epi~ and in the audience of the most part of ye parishners read all those articles Wheruppon it was agreed, by ye Archbishops and Bishops of both provinces, and the whole Clergie, in the convocation holden at London Aº Do: 1562, for the avoyding of diversities of opinions, and for the establishing of consent touching true religion, and also declared his unfeigned consent and full assent to them all, these whose names and marks are subscribed beeing witnesses

John Brampton, Clerk.
Jos. Hyett
John Beale
John Beale, Jun.
John Hardwicke
Richard Barroll
James Hardwick
John Brooke.

Memd 1635. That John Taylor (some words indistinct) instituted into the Vicarage of Bishop's Upton the 17th day of August, and inducted into the said Vicarage and . . . . . the twentieth of the same month.

Memd That the aforesaid John Taylor did uppon the thirtieth day of the foresaid Moneth read openly and distinctly at the time of evening prayer in the Church aforesaid in the audience of great parte of the p~shners all those 39 Articles agreed upon by the Archbyshops and Byshopps of both provinces and the whole Clergie in the Convocation holden at London Anno Dni. 1562 for the avoyding of diversities of opinions and for the establishing of consent touching true religion and also declared his unfeigned and full consent to them all those whose names are subscribed being present.

Henry Gamond, Cler.
John Kayse Richard Fisher
John Bridge John Beale and others.

Duodecimo die Februarii Añ Dni~ 1637.

Ego Joha~s Taylor vicarius de Upton Epi~ concessi licentiam vescendi carnis Elizabethæ Wigmore uxori Richardi Wigmore gen~ infirmæ valetudinis et jam puerperæ, item Elizabethæ Wallwin uxori Jonathanis Wallwin gen~eti~ infirmæ valetudinis et jam gravidæ, item Eleanori Taylor infirmæ itidem valetudinis fæminæ, atq~ etiam gravidæ, Idq~ secund~ potestat~ mihi concess~ et sub conditionibus et clausulis p~ statuta et proclamaciones Dni~ Regis p~ regno Angliæ . . . et limitat~ et non aliter, In cujus rei testimonium nomen manu subscripsi. Anno et die dict~

Testibus Joh: Taylor
Jayn Davis, gardian.

Augusti 7º Anº Dni~ 1653.

Then was collected in ye parish of Upton Bp in ye County of Hereford eight shillings towards ye reedifieinge of Marlbarrowe in ye county of Wilts per~ Jacob Hathway.

Ministri ibidem.

Edward Fisher, } Guardnos.
Thos. Nurden, }

Nos quorum nomina subscripta sunt testamus et testatum facimus p~ præsentes Gulielmus Watts Canon resid~ Eccliæ Cathed~ Heref~ citè et legitimè inductus fuisse Vicarius ad Vicariam perpetuam de Upton Bp alias Upton Episc~ intra diocesim de Heref. per Thomam Prosser, Rectorem de Sellers Hope intra eandem diocesim in præsentia mei die 22 Oct. 1671 et legisse articulos relligionis eodem die

Thomas Prosser.

Richard Wallwyn
John Skynner
William Skinner
The mark of Will: Dally.

Nos quorum nomina subscripta sunt test[s] et testa~ facimus p~ presentes Josephu~ Hardy Preb. Ecclesiæ Cathedra~ Heref~ rité et ligitimé inductus fuisse Vicarius ad Vicariam perpetuam de Upto Episcopi p~ Wal~ Rogers, Canon Resident Decanu~ Rurale die decimo sext[mo] Annoq~ 1679.

Wal. Rogers.

The mark of Will. Matthews
The mark R of Rich. Bridge.

Latin was again used for all entries, 1679—82.

At that date it became usual to make the following addition to the Record of a Burial. "Affidavit brought in by . . . .* Thus "1682 John Keyse was buried April y[e] 29th, Affidavit brought in May y[e] 5th taken and attested by Herbert Westfaling, Esq."

The last entry in this Register is the following:—Anno 1711. "Old Captain Wigmore the father of Mr. Henry Wigmore deceased was buryed March 5th."

A note is made that during the year 1711 there were 13 Christenings, 13 Burials, and 1 Marriage.

This volume is bound in strong leather, the back requires repair; there are traces of two clasps on the covers.

REGISTER, No. II.

This volume is in a good state of preservation. It consists of 42 leaves of parchment 14 × 7 inches, and is bound in parchment. On the paper inside the first cover are notes respecting the Vicarage House, also records of four Marriages, 1745—53. The first entry is that of a Burial on April 3, 1712. The Register appears to have been signed every year by the Vicar, Curate, and Churchwardens up to the end of 1794. On the 13th leaf the record is made of Mr. Wigmore's Will, Mr. Scudamore's Will and the List of Church Goods. On the 18th leaf the Note as to the Old and New Style. On turning back to the other end of this Register, other documents will be found, of which copies are now given.

A copy of Mr. Thomas Wigmore's Will, wherein is left a Legacy of £3,000 to the Vicar of Upton Bp for ever.

In the name of God, Amen. I, Thomas Wigmore, of Madrasse, in the East Indies Merchant, being of sound & perfect mind and memory (tho weak of Body) doe make this my last will and Testament in manner & form following.

viz. Imprimis I recommend my soul into the hands of Almighty God, Hopeing thro' the merits death & passion of my Saviour Jesus Xt to have full pardon & forgiveness of all my sins & to inherit Everlasting life. My body I commit to the Earth to be buried at the Discretion of my Executors.

Item I order that my debts & funeral charges be first payd. Item I will & order that three thousand pounds sterling be first payd out of my Estate, & remitted to England by Bill wth w[ch] money Lands to be purchased in the Parish of Upton Bishop in the County of Hereford, or if not procurable in that Parish in some of the Adjoining Parishes in the same County, by George Lewis, Anthony Nelme, & Bernard Bynion, or any two of them, for the uses hereafter mentioned viz. My Dear Wife Anne Wigmore to enjoy the profits of the same during her natural life, & after her Decease, I give & bequeath the same unto my Nephew George Wigmore, Son of Captain Henry Wigmore of Upton[s] Court in the Parish of Upton Bishop in the County of Hereford & the Heirs Males of his Body lawfully begotten for ever. But in case of default of Issue to the s[d] George Wigmore lawfully begotten I then give & bequeath the same to the church of y[e] Parish of Upton-Bp to be annex[d] unto the Vicaridge of the said Parish for ever. And it is my desire that a copy of this be remitted to

Note * An affidavit was to be brought within eight days of the burial, under a penalty of £5, that the deceased was not buried in linen. An Act for burying in Woollen was passed in 1679, and was intended to lessen the importation of linen and encourage the woollen and paper manufactures of this Kingdom.

the Minister to be entered in the Register of the s^d Parish.

This was transcribed by Wm. Lloyd, Vicar of the said Parish, July 8th, 1724.

A copy of that part of Mr. William Scudamore's Will relating to the Parish of Upton Bishop and bearing date May 19, 1695.

Wherein He gives & bequeaths unto his Grandson Caple Scudamore & to his Heirs, Executors, Administrat^s & Assignes all the rest of his Freehold, Leasehold, House, Lands, Tenen^ts, Hereditaments situate, lying & being in ye City of Gloster excepting a Rent Charge of 40^s. p~ Annum for ever issuing out of ye Maiden-head there, which he disposes of in the following manner (viz.) Item I give & Devise to the poor of ye Parish of Bishop's Upton in the County of Hereford for ever my said Rent Charge of forty Shillings p~ Anñ issuing out of ye Maiden-head in Glocest^r afores^d To be distributed by my Heirs yearly at or before X^tmas amongst such poor People of ye said Parish as my Heirs shall deem most wanting & deserving the same (only my Will & meaning is) That no one Receiving Alms of ye said Parish, or usually Tipling at the Alehouse shall have any part thereof.

Signed W^m. Scudamore

Witnesses—Nich~ Lane Senr.
Richard Gwinnett
Thos. Young
Abra: Lane.

Extracted from ye Will proved in ye Prerogative Court of Canterbury.

An Account of ye Goods belonging to ye Church of Upton Bishop, 1743.

One good Surplice, & one old one.
One great Bible in ye Reading Pew, 1759.
Two Common Prayer Books, one in ye Reading Pew & one in ye Clerks seat. A Book of Homilies, & Bp. Jewels works.
One cushion belonging to ye Pulpit.
One Linen Cloth & Napkin belonging to ye Communion Table.
One Pewter Flaggon & one old Pewter Plate.
One Silver Cup & Cover.
One Pewter Salver given by Jos. Powell, Curate, 1743.
One Black Cloth and Bier.
Two Chests.
One green Table Cloth for ye Communion Table, 1752.

Copied from Register No. II. leaf 13.

Register No. II. leaf 18.

At the end of the entries for 1751 the following is recorded :—

"According to an Act of Parliament pass^d ye 22^d of May last, y^s Year determines on ye 31st of December, & ye 1st of January is to be deemed ye beginning of ye Year 1752. The Old Style being to cease entirely in ye Month of September next wherein eleven days are omitted from ye 2nd to ye 14th when the New Style takes place."

But the continental nations of Roman obedience made the change much earlier, Pope Gregory XIII. having ordered that ten days should be omitted in the Calendar for October, 1582. Roman Catholics in England regulated their festivals by the New Style long before it was introduced into civil usage.

A relic of the change of Style remains in the fact that the accounts of the imperial revenue are made up to April 5th, that is to Old Lady Day—eleven days later than March 25.

See "Churchman's Almanack for Eight Centuries," by Rev. W. A. Whitworth, 1882.

At the other end of this Register, on the cover, is written by various hands a list of the Incumbents of this Parish "as collected from ye old Register which bears date 1571. Y^e 1st mentioned is Mr. Thos. Holland, alias Hulleyne," &c. The last name on this list is Canon Underwood, 1831. The whole of this information is given in these pages in the general List of Incumbents.

The first following leaf contains Baptisms and Burials, 1713, to Feb. 20, 1722.

On the three following leaves the following Records are entered :—

"In the Last Will & Testament of Oliver Joyne late of the Parish of Brampton Abbotts, in the County and Diocese of Hereford, the sixth day of April, in the year of our Lord 1692, there is a clause in the words following, viz. :—

Imprimis, I give devise & bequeath al that my little Tenement with an orchard and

garden thereunto adjoyning Situate lying and being at Fokell's Green within the Parish of Upton Bp~ in the said County of Hereford and now in the Tenure or Occupation of one Jonathan Price together also with one Acre of Arable Land thereunto belonging situate and being in a Common field in the said Parish of Upton Bishop in the County afores~ and now in the occupation of the sd Jonathan Price; I say I do give and bequeath all the said little Tenement with the orchard and Garden thereunto adjoyning with all and singular their and every of their appurtenances unto the Poor of ye said Parish of Upton Bishop for and during all the rest of the term of years in the Lease which I hold the same Premises by. And my will is that the Rent reserved due and payable out of the Premises aforesaid by the Tenant now in possession his Execut~rs Adm~s or assignes shall be paid for the use of the poor of the Parish of Upton Bp. twice every year as the same shall become due and payable, and the same to be at the Disposing of the Minister, Churchwardens and Overseers of the Poor of the Parish of Upton Bishop as aforesaid, and for default in payment of the said Rent to Re-enter according to the Covenant and Agreement in the said Lease contained:—

And as concerning the aforesaid Acre of Arable Land with the Appurtenances to Return to the Home place after the expiration of Jonathan Price his Lease, to Have and to Hold the said Premises as aforesaid from and immediately after the decease of the said Oliver Joyne and his now Wife.

Exam~ p~ Ric. Pyle Regist~ Dept~um.

Memorandum.—That I Sarabella Wigmore gave leave to Thomas Bamford to erect a seat in ye Chapel (on ye South Side ye Parish Church of Upton Bishop) being my Property as an Appendage to Uptons Court upon ye Conditions underwritten and signed by him, in witness hereof I do sign my name this 11th day of June 1744.

Sarabella Wigmore.

The above-mentioned chapel was new paved at my expense in March, 1744.

Memorandum.—That I Thomas Bamford have erected a seat by the leave and in the chapel abovesaid, and do by these presents promise for myself, my Heirs and Assigns to remove ye said seat or Pew (unless paid for ye same) at any time when required by ye sd Mrs. Sarabella Wigmore or her Heirs, as witness my hand ye 11th day of June, 1744.

Thos. Bamford.

Test. Joseph Powell, Curate.
John Hullett.

Memorandum.—That Joseph Hardwick, Tayler, have leave from ye said Mrs. Sarabella Wigmore to join with ye above-mentioned Thomas Bamford in erecting a Pew upon the above-mentioned conditions. Signed ys 26 day of August, 1744

by Joseph Hardwick.

Test. Joseph Powell
John Hullett.

In ye year 1755.

Dr. Egerton Leigh, Vicar of Upton Bp. paid for erecting those 3 seats on ye North side of ye Chancel for ye use of ye Vicar and his Tenants by & with consent of Mr. Breton, Lessee of ye Great Tythes under ye Chapter of Hereford.

The following Terrier extracted out of the Old Register Book, is in like manner Inserted and Preserved in this apd (appendix) Verbatim the same excepting what is wrote within these marks [ ] viz.

A Note or Terrier of the Vicaridge of Upton Bpp in the County of Hereford and of the Glebe Lands, Meadows, Leasowes, and Pastures to the same belonging taken the twenty ninth day of March in the year of our Lord 1607.

Imprimis.—The Mansion House (rebuilt 1725, Brewhouse excepted, by Wm. Lloyd, A.M., Jes. Coll., Oxon, Prebendary of Putston Major in the Cathedral Church of Hereford, who was Instituted into the Vicarage of Upton Bp. Nov. 13th, 1721 & dyed Feb. 22, 173⅔) And a Barn with a Garden, Orchard and two Crofts of Land adjoining to the same containing by estimation eight Acres.

Item Certain Parcels of Lands or Pastures called the Layes containing by estimation 14 Acres or thereabouts with six Acres of Meadow ground all lying together, between

the Land of one Wm. Rudhall, Esq., on the east part, the land of the said Wm. Rudhall or the land of Roger Davies on ye west part, the land of the said Wm. Rudhall on the south and ye land of ye sd William Rudhall & Lumley Dew, Gent~ on ye North part. Itm a Parcel of Land Arable containing by estimation 8 Acres called Burtland lying in Linder's field between the highway leading towards Hereford on the East pt, & the Land of John Beale & the land of Wm. Keyse on the west pt, and stretcheth from a Grove called Linder, and the land of one Thomas Sergeant on the South part to the land of John Keyse on the north part. Item 4 Acres of land in the lower end of ye sd field the land of ye sd Wm. Rudhall on ye South part, and the land of John Gatcomb on the north & stretcheth from a wood of the sd Wm. Rudhall on the East to his land on ye west. Item a parcel of Land called Gung Ash containing four Acres by estimation lying in a field called Foxills Field between the highway leading towards Ross on the south part and the land of Wm. Hardwick on the north and stretcheth from the High called Hereford's way on the east to the land of ye sd Wm. Hardwick & the land of John Keyse on the west. Item a parcel of Arable land containing two acres lying in the field called Morral field between the land of John Beale & the land of John Cole on ye south pt, & the land of Lumley Dewe on the north & stretcheth from the land of John Sergeant on ye east to the land of John Keyse on ye west.

Witness that this is a true terrier,
Thomas Hulleyne, Cler~
Henry Kyrle, Gent.
John Beale.
Wn. Pearse.

In another Terrier this is added.

Common there is none for sheep or other Cattle but in common fields there belongeth to the Vicaridge the Tithe Wool Flax, Lambs Cyder, fruit Hemp, Piggs Geese eggs Calves & the Hay except yt groweth upon the Demayne whereof but the third part to the Vicaridge. Also there's paid to the Vicar out of the Parsonage which is Appropriate forty Shillings p~ Anñ. Also there's payd the Tythe of Clover, Turnips, Honey.

I had Honey from the Woodhouse, Frances Prosser, Mary Morgan of Focle, Wid~Crump, &c.

Henry Preece tenant of Fellington ask'd my leave to go with his team through Burtland.

Thos. Tyler, Vicar.

Mr. Fletcher of Fellington pay'd money for his Tithe Honey, Ao 1710.

There is no Team Way but by sufferance.

I gather the Locks of Wool.

Thos. Tyler, Vicar.

The following leaf contains a long and minute account of the "Mease Places" in this Parish in 1727.* At least 5 of the following leaves of parchment have been cut out of this Register many years ago.

REGISTER, No. III.

A thin volume of parchment bound in rough brown leather contains only 22 leaves 7 being without writing—size 12½ × 8 inches. It contains Baptisms and Burials only from January, 1795, to December, 1812. In 1803 the ages of those buried here are recorded for the first time, but not always continued, by Dr. Napleton. At the end of 1804 it appears that three leaves had been cut out of this Register. The Vicar made a note thereof as follows:—"A leaf or leaves seem to have been cut out here for Transcripts of the Register. This is improper. J.N."

1796. An entry at the commencement of this Register records the payment of £16 by Mr. Charles Prosser, of Wilton, being the Principal and Interest of money due from

Note * This ancient term has now become obsolete. I can only explain its meaning as given in the *Glossographia* of Thomas Blount of Orleton in this County (London 1674) where it is stated that "mease" was a measure of herrings containing 500, but is also taken for a messuage or house.

him to the Charity School, "to prove beyond any possibility of doubt the payment of the said money, and for the satisfaction of those whom it may in future concern, we have mutually agreed to enter it in our Parish Register." It is signed by the Curate, Churchwardens, Overseers, and eight inhabitants.

Turning to the other end of this Register we find the following documents :—

Page 1. A copy of the Deed of Gift of J. Skinner, Esq., of Fifty Pounds to the Parish of Upton Bishop.

To all people to whom this present writing shall come. Know ye that I, John Skinner, Esq., of Bickerton in the Parish of Much Marcle and County of Hereford, did pay into the hands of Rowles Scudamore, Esq., of the City of Bristol, the sum of Fifty Pounds in the month of October last, which said sum I do freely give unto the Parish of Upton Bishop to be laid out in Lands or a Tenement, the Income whereof I will and require shall be annually received by the residing Minister and Church Wardens for the time being, and be paid to a Schoolmaster or School-dame to teach such poor Children of the said Parish to read and say the Church Catechism, whose Parents are not able to pay for their Learning. And I do hereby nominate and appoint the residing Minister and Churchwardens for the time being Trustees of this said Charity and desire they would at all times when necessary look out and appoint some Person of sober Life and Conversation, and whose Abilities for Learning are well known and approved of, to teach such poor children as abovesaid. And it is my desire that the Rev. Mr. Joseph Powell and Mr. Thomas Hullett would lay out the said sum of Fifty Pounds in Lands or a Tenement as soon as conveniently may be, and to apply the Income thereof as is above specified, and if the said sum of Fifty Pounds should not be laid out by the persons above named, then in such case I do hereby empower the residing Minister and Churchwardens to lay out the money as abovesaid, and to apply the Income as is above mentioned. In witness hereof I have hereunto set my Hand and seal this 11th day of January in the year of our Lord 1764. John Skinner.

Sealed and delivered in the presence of us Pye Noble, Jos. Peach.

Extracts from a document occupying four closely written pages in the Register.

"This Indenture made sixth day of March, 1770, between Rowles Scudamore of the City of Bristol, Esquire, Lord of the Manor of Upton Bishop of the one part, and the Rev. Joseph Powell of the Parish of Foy, Thomas Hullett, yeoman, Rev. Thomas Russell, D.D., Vicar, William Scudamore, Gentleman (eldest son of Capel Scudamore late of the City of Gloucester, gentleman, deceased), Rowles Scudamore (son of the said William), John and Thomas Hullett, William Turner, Charles Brown, John Hardwick and John Baldwin, all of Upton Bishop, yeomen, of the other part. Witnesseth that in consideration of the sum of Ten shillings . . . . . Rowles Scudamore hath bargained sold & confirmed . . . . unto the aforesaid . . . . all that Cottage or Tenement with the outbuildings and garden, &c., at or near a place there called the Croose, and which late were part of the Waste Lands of the said Manor . . . . upon Trust . . . . the said Premises to be appropriated solely to the use of a Schoolmaster who shall be resident & constantly inhabit the said tenement and there instruct the Youth living in the said Parish of Upton Bishop and other youth in Reading and Writing according to the best of his skill and ability, but always subject to such Rules and Orders as shall from time to time be made for the said School & Scholars . . . by the Vicar and such of the Trustees as shall be there residing."

This deed was enrolled in Chancery May 16, 1770.

Extract from the will of Rowles Scudamore, Esq., dated April 10, 1797.

"I give and bequeath the sum of One Hundred and Fifty Pounds to the Vicar of Upton Bishop to be by him & his successors from time to time placed out on proper security, or laid out in the Purchase of an estate out of the growing Interest or produce thereof every year to pay the sum of Four Pounds by half yearly payments to such Master only as shall be resident in the said

Parish and shall instruct the Youth there in Reading & Writing and other Moral Duties, and in Trust to pay the residue of such Interest or produce . . . . to such Poor of that Parish, and at the like discretion of disposal of my Heirs as the Forty Shilling Rent charge is given and directed by the Will* of my Great Grandfather to the Poor of the said Parish."

It is recorded that this bequest was invested on May 9, 1806, in the 4 per Cent Annuities at 75¾, the value of the whole stock being £205.

In May, 1806, the charity money was repaid by Mr. Charles Prosser, and was invested in the same Stocks amounting to £26 5s. On May 5, 1810, the above Stock £231 5s. was transferred to the Dean and Chapter of Hereford in trust for the same uses.

June 5, 1838. Memorandum that the premises described in the foregoing Indenture of March 6, 1770, having ceased to be used as a School, and having been found inconvenient for and inapplicable to the purposes for which the same were purchased, in consideration of £100, were given up to Samuel Baldwin, of No. 1, Trafalgar Square, London.

REGISTER No. IV.

This is a large paper copy of "A Marriage Register Book of Upton Bishop, 1754, according to Act of Parliament. London: printed for Thomas Lownds, bookseller near Exeter Exchange, MDCCLIV." The first entry was made August 13, 1754, and the last on Nov. 28, 1811—179 in number. The record of the publication of Banns always precedes that of a marriage. At the end of this Register I find a record of three more marriages on loose sheets of paper. These will be duly preserved and attached securely to the Register. On the last cover of this Register is a copy of part of W. Scudamore's Will relating to the Poor of this Parish dated May 19, 1695. This is followed by another stamped and sealed document signed by Rowles Scudamore, Nov. 1, 1753.

"Know all men by these Presents that I, Rowles Scudamore of the City of Bristol, Esquire, the Great Grandson & heir of William Scudamore of the City of Gloucester Gentleman, some time since deceased have for diverse good causes nominated constituted and appointed and by these Presents do nominate constitute & appoint & in my place and stead putt the Officiating Minister of Bishop's Upton in the County of Hereford and the Churchwardens of the said Parish for the time being for ever any or either of them to be my true and lawful Attornys or Attorny to ask, demand & receive of and from the Owner or Tenant of a certain dwelling-house or Tenement situate in the North gate street in the said City of Gloucester and commonly called or known by the name or sign of the Maidenhead the yearly rent charge or sum of Forty Shillings payable thereout yearly and every year as the same shall become due, and to pay and apply the said sum to & for the use & behoof of such poor Housekeepers in the said parish of Bpps Upton as is directed touching the same in & by the Last Will & Testament of the said William Scudamore; and in case of refusal or non-payment thereof as the same shall become due, I hereby empower and authorise the said Minister & Churchwardens any or either of them or their Attorny or Substitute to sue for the same rent by action, or to enter and distrain on the premises or any part thereof for the said rent and all arrears thereof and to do all other lawful Acts and things for the recovery thereof in as full and ample manner to all intents and purposes as I myself have power to do in and about the premises. I hereby ratifying and confirming whatsoever my said Attorneys or either of them shall do or cause to be done in the premises by virtue hereof."

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal the first day of November

Note * By the Will of William Scudamore here referred to, "no one receiving Alms of the said Parish, or usually frequenting at the Alehouse shall have any part."

in the year of our Lord One thousand seven hundred and fifty three.

R. Scudamore. seal.

Signed sealed & delivered
in the presence of
Rebecca Scudamore
Mary Withers.

REGISTER, No. V.

A printed volume for Marriages, issued in 1813 in pursuance of the Act of Parliament, 52 George III. cap. 146 (passed June 28, 1812), containing a Record of ninety-nine Marriages.. No. 1 was not filled up at all for some unknown reason. No record of the Publication of Banns is made in this Register, that being henceforth done in a separate book; but whether the Marriage took place after Banns or by License the fact is always stated. The "consent of" Parents or others is also recorded. Of the above 99 couples—198—96 could not write their name. This Register terminates in 1839. There are no other matters recorded in this volume. Strings are used instead of clasps for the covers, as in earlier times.

REGISTER, No. VI.

Baptisms between Feb. 2, 1813, and April 29, 1860. There are 770 entries; of these 70 were illegitimate. Eleven entries are imperfectly filled or crossed out. This volume contains a complete copy of "An Act for the better regulating and preserving Parish and other Registers of Births, Baptisms, Marriages, and Burials, in England. 28th July, 1812." At the end of this Register there is a record of the receipts and expenditure relating to the Vicarage House building and improvements in 1874—75.

REGISTER, No. VII.

Burials from Feb. 17, 1813, to March 9, 1880. There are 800 entries, one only (No. 516) being erased. This is a clean well kept Register. At the end of it is the following record.

TRANSCRIPTS.

Annual copies of these Registers appear to have been made regularly until the end of 1856. See page 64, No. 506. Having ascertained at the Diocesan Registry that no subsequent copies had been sent in, and being desirous to comply with the ancient custom of sending in Transcripts of Baptisms and Burials, I hereby record the fact that I have lately made copies of the Burial Register, No. 507 to 800, also 1 to 17 inclusive, in the new Register, which will be delivered at the Bishop's Visitation to be held this year on June 12.

Francis T. Havergal,
May 13, 1882. Vicar.

REGISTER, No. VIII.

Baptisms from April 29, 1860, to the present time 413 entries. At the end of this Register is a Table showing the number of Baptisms each year from 1795. Many children of this Parish have been baptized at Yatton and Kempley in consequence of proximity of parents' abode to these Churches. A list is also affixed to this Register of all those who have been Confirmed since March, 1874.

REGISTER, No. IX. & X.

Marriages from Nov. 2, 1837, to the present time. 165 Forms are filled up, but as Nos. 31 to 34 are not filled with any

Record of Marriages there are 161 entries to the end of 1882. Of these 112 persons could not sign their name. There is a specially attested note affixed to No. 29 on June 28, 1865, in consequence of an untrue representation as to parentage having been made at the time of marriage.

REGISTER, No. XI.

Burials from March 12, 1880, to the present time. In this Register will be found the Table of Fees payable to the Incumbent or Parish Clerk. Also the Burial Laws Amendment Act passed in 1880. No Parliamentary funeral has yet taken place.

REGISTER, No. XII.

Register of Banns of Marriage published in the Parish Church from 1824 to the present time. 198 entries.

Notes from the Registers.

ANNE, d. of Lumley Dewe,* gent, and Mary his wife, was baptized 27th day of March, 1634, and was buried the next day following.

Thomas Phillips and Mary Dewe were married Nov. 11, 1683.

1661 Collected to the Briefe for Oxford, three Shillings.

—— Collected for fire in London, two Shillings.

1679 Elinor, wife of Thomas Wigmore, buried Dec. 6, 1679.

1691 Charles Wigmore, Esq., buried May 29.

1708 Henry Wigmore, Gent, buried March 11.

1817 Joseph Hardwick, aged 4 years, was shot accidently by a gun left loaded in his father's house.

1820 Joseph Berrow, a mason of Marcle, died in this parish in consequence of a fall from a scaffold.

1820 W. Symonds, Old Gore Turnpike, killed by falling under the wheel of a cart.

1845 Robert Evans, found dead in a barn.

1878 July 23, W. Davis, drowned in a pool near Felhampton.

Description of the Old Parish Account Books.

THE OLDEST PARISH BOOK commences in 1670. It is a small but interesting book, within parchment covers, 6 × 4 inches in size. The commencement is as follows:—"Who have been Officers in the Parish of Upton Bpp Ever since 1670 when & what Office they serv'd in & for wt place. Wm. Mathases' gift."

The first entry is as follows:—

1670.

Churchwardens, Capt~ Wigmore, Uptons Court.
Richard Bridge, Palmers.
Overseers, Wm. Mathas ye Woodhows
Anthony Baynham, Wobadge
Constables, John Parry, Bayton.
Robt. Nourse, ye Crooze.
Superviz^s or Surveyors (none recorded before 1673).

The names of the Parish Officers were regularly entered in this book until the year 1832.

Overseers, Henry Chellingworth.
William Hardwick.
Churchwardens, John Powell
George Baldwin.

Note * Certain lands are mentioned in the Vicar's old Terrier, belonging to Lumley Dewe.

Constables, Joseph Hardwick
James Bailey.

At the other end of the volume is a record of an arrangement made in 1683 for the repair of the Roads. The first leaf being imperfect, it is not possible to give the complete list; but it appears that a definite district was assigned to each man or set of Occupiers, 19 districts being then formed. This agreement was signed by the following parishioners. "The Hands of those y^t Agreed to this divizion for Repayring ye highways. April 9th, 1683. For my part I am fully sattisfyed with this Agreement."

Herbert Westfaling
T. Wigmor
John Thomson, Cl: (Vicar)
John Keyse
Thomas ffurney
Richard Brooke
William Bridge
Stephen Gamond
Tho: Tommy
Wm. Mathas (Matthews)
Wm. Parloe
Morg: Bevan
John Perkins
John Dobbs
Edward Fisher
Wm. Oynion
Robt. Nours
Rich: Brooke
Henry Prees
John Hardwick
Rich: Ffisher
Jo: Bridge
Richard Bridge.

"March 8, 1829. It is agreed at this Meeting that the two Overseers are to be allowed £15 for the year on condition that they are to manage the whole business as regards the duty of Overseers and attend to manage the poor of the Workhouse, &c., for the present Year." There is also a note,

	s.	d.
"Offerings at Sacrament on Easter Sunday, 1726...	7	6
Offerings on Low Sunday	3	9

Paid Dame Mills 2s. 2d., Nov. 20, 1726.
Wm. Pye's girl. Charles Mayors girl."

The Old Parish Account Book consists of 78 pages of stout paper, 15½ × 6½ inches in size, containing the Accounts of the Overseers and other matters from the year 1686 to 1773.

The accounts of Henry Price and Richard Fisher occupy the first page. The signature of "T. Wigmor" is attached, in a good large old style of writing. The two following pages contain a list of all the owners of property with the amount due from each "being att 3^d A pownde." As the edges of this leaf are much worn and injured it is not possible to give a complete copy thereof. This rate was signed by the following Magistrates (as I suppose) "April ye 20th this book Aproved By Sr John Ernle, Herbert Westfalyng & John Nourse Esq^rs." The next page contains "The Poure Rate of all ye Livings in the parish of Upton Bishop according to the usuall assessments Agreed upon by ye whole Parish. 1686."

	£	s.	d.
Jo: Ld Vicount Scudamor ...	12	0	0
Herbert Westfaling Esq. ...	7	10	0
Tho: Wigmor, Gen.	60	0	0
The Vicaridge	48	0	0
Caubry	60	0	0
Mr. Caple	25	0	0
Mr. Keys	52	0	0
The Parsonage	60	0	0
Foxhall	52	0	0
Crossington	24	0	0
Greendon	44	0	0
Gaiton	34	0	0
Rich^d. Bridges farme	16	0	0
Mr. Colling his farm	14	0	0
Hireland	2	0	0
Wm. Hardwick	20	0	0
Oliver Joyne (Poor) ...	4	0	0
Thomas Hiatt	20	0	0
H. Barnes	12	0	0
Jo: Baldwin, Tedswood... ...	10	0	0
Jo: Perkings for the Marsh ...	8	0	0
Wm. Matheus	14	0	0
Sam: Matheus	16	0	0

Note.—The old spelling is carefully retained in this list, but the old style of writing the figures is not copied. Thus, £1 6 8 used to appear £01 06 08.

Hen: Preece	20	0	0
Jo: Hardwick	16	6	8
Jo: Biggleston	19	0	0
Jo: Perkings for ye thornes ...	8	0	0
Richard Fisher	20	0	0
Richard Brooke*	8	0	0
——— and for Smiths ...	1	6	8
James Mayo	1	6	8
Jo: Morris	1	10	0
Marg: Brooke	1	10	0
Edward Fisher	5	0	0
Henry Deakins	20	0	0
Tho: Nurthen of Mulhampton...	14	0	0
Edward Jones	8	0	0
Woobadg	20	0	0
Tombs's farme	4	0	0
Robert Nours	8	0	0
Wm. Sergeant	4	0	0
Wm. Nourse for Catterly ...	2	0	0
Jo: Sergeant	4	0	0
Chris: Gatcombe	4	0	0
Jo: Nurthen	1	0	0
Newlands	11	0	0
Mrs. Barnes for ye Parke ...	6	6	8
Jo:Hardwick	2	0	0
Jo: Woor for Wingoeds... ...	4	6	8
Tho: Phelpes	2	13	4
Edward Elsmore	1	0	0
Jo: Powell	2	0	0
Wm. Woor	1	6	8
Wm. Bridge	3	0	0
Jo: Perkings	2	0	0
Wm. Pallmer	4	0	0
Jo: Perkings for ye Horehouse...	8	0	0
Hitchman's	12	0	0
Jo: Dobbs	7	0	0
W. Onions	4	0	0
Thomas Nurthen of the Gantons	6	0	0
Jo: Brooke of ye Fishpoole ...	3	0	0
Demein Tythe	3	0	0
Caple Tythe	1	0	0
Edward Lewis	1	0	0
Wm. Reeves Land	1	0	0
Hum: Nurthen	1	0	0
The Woodings Meadow ...	2	13	4
Nickolas Woor	2	13	4
Tho: Mills	1	0	0
Mr. Abrahall	10	0	0
Elinor Pallmer	1	0	0
Wm. Packer	6	0	0
Henry Preece	0	13	4
Jo: Hardwick	2	0	0
The Show House	2	0	0
Gilbert Nourse	7	0	0
Henry Rudge	2	0	0
Jo: Perkings for Perry Croft ...	3	0	0
Widd: Sergeants farme	2	13	4
Stephen Gammond for Quabball	0	10	0
Wm. Hardwick for Woobadg foord	1	10	0
Jo: Bridge for . . . . tree? ...	5	0	0
Mayo's farme	4	0	0

The above valuation appears to have remained undisturbed until the year 1740 when a record of a new valuation is made. "A List of all ye Estates in ye P-rsh of Upton Bpp. as they are asses'd to ye poore and agreed to by ye prishners."

The Land Tax payable on each property is recorded in the margin.

EXTRACTS FROM THE OVERSEERS' ACCOUNTS.

		£	s.	d.
1723	P^d^ Roger Miles for keeping a Parish child for 7 months at 5s. p~ month	1	15	0
	Robert England for keeping his Mother 7 months at 5s. p~ month	1	15	0
	Wm. Rosser for keeping a Parish Child (1 year) ...	1	6	0
	Paid for 2 pair of indentures to place ye s^d^ boy an apprentice, & for filling y^m^ up	0	7	8
	For a thrave & half of Rye Boltings to repair Wid: Hardwick's House & bringing to place	0	6	9
	Paid ye Thatcher	0	2	0
1727	Given Margaret Hardwick to pay the Dr. for setting her leg	0	5	0
	P^d^ for 2 Warrants, the one for young people to go to Service, & the other for those that had not brought Certicates	0	1	0
	Nov. 10. P^d^ for half a Bushel of Corn for Tho: Hardwick	0	2	9
1732–38	The Overseers' Accounts are not recorded for these			

* This name occurs twice for £3 and once for £2.

	years; an entry is made stating the fact.			
1739	Pd Thos. Prichard's House rent	1	3	0
	John Webb for ye Wid: Orchard's Chimney	0	10	0
	Dr. Wheeler for curing James Gundy's hand	0	10	6
1740	for 3 thrave & half of Straw at 8s. pr thrave	1	8	0
1743	for a Gown for Nell Smith ...	0	7	4
	for a Shift	0	3	0
	for making ye gown	0	1	6
	for salve for Nell Smith ...	0	0	2
1744	Bought Ant: Brown a frock...	0	3	0
	for a pair of Shoes for Ant: Brown	0	4	0
1745	for a Shirt & Cloth to make a Sheet & Bolster for Ant: Brown & mend his Cloaths	0	6	7
	for Stockings for Ant: Brown	0	1	0½
	for a Wascoat for Tho: Richard	0	4	6
	for Quils for Elr. Smith's wheel	0	0	4
	Mr. Newman for 4 Purges for Elr. Smith	0	2	0
1746	Mr. Brown for Halling Wid: Hill's cyder	0	15	0
1747	for a thrave of Straw for E. Hows	0	4	0
	In the year 1748 an Assessment was made at 3d. in £ amounting to £11 9s. 3d. The total expenditure for that year was £13 19s. 1d.			
1750	Pd for 4 Thrave of Boultings for late Mary Lewis's house	0	16	0
	for 2 days thatching... ...	0	2	8
	for Buckles, Luggs, & Twiggs	0	1	0
1751	for the badges to put on the poor	0	1	6
1753	Tho: Roberts when the girl a Phocle swore the father of her base child on John Jones	0	3	10
	Doctor Newman, a bill for the cure of Susanna Mayos leg	2	11	0
1756	John Mayo for Mt Deakin and bleeding	0	6	0
	(There are 3 similar items in this years account.)			
1757	Oct. 19. Pd Mrs. Jones for nursing Kendrick's family when sick of the small pox at 6s. per week	0	18	0
	To the Rev. Mr. Hill for taking Mary Lovell's age out of the Register at Ross ...	0	1	0
1760	Pd to a dismemberd travelling seaman	0	0	6
	for tap~ Ann Hilliers Shoes...	0	0	6
1767	for a Kettle, dish and spoon for H. Edwards	0	2	0
	for a thrave of Straw ...	0	5	6
1770	for 57 Pounds of Hurds ...	0	19	0
	for Spinning the Hurds ...	0	19	0
	The annual expenditure had gradually risen. In this year it was about £56, in 1773, £85.			
1771	Paid Mrs. Parker for the cure of Francis Probert's wife's breast	0	10	6
	at the New Inn when we went to Hereford about the trial of the foolish girl	1	1	4
	Pd for part of Margaret Jones' rent for the school house...	0	17	0
	Nov. 2. Spent at auction when sold ye Hurds	0	1	0
	The expenses at the Croose. When we attended John Stock all night	0	8	0

These accounts terminate with the month of April, 1775, and are followed by numerous entries relating to Charity Monies placed out at interest, 1714—1761.

Madame Scudamore gave several sums of £2 each to be distributed in bread.

In Dec., 1730, the sum of 13s. 4d. was received from Charles Mayo, tenant to Francis Holmes, being a Rent Charge due to the Poor of the Parish out of the House which he held in Focles Green, for one year ending 25th March, 1727. The sum of Two Pounds was also received "being a Rent Charge issuing out of ye Maidenhead in ye City of Gloucester, left by Mr. William Scudamore to be distributed in bread amongst ye Poor Housekeepers."

In 1736, the sum of Five Shillines was paid, being Rent due from an acre of Land lying in Foxhall's Field due to the Poor at Lady Day.

			£	s.	d.
1805	Sep. 5	Paid Parritor Chancellors fees and quart of Ale	0	6	0
1808	Jan. 28	P^d for Prayers for the Fast (A)	0	3	0
1810	Jan. 4	for 3 Locks for the Chest in the Church (B)	0	10	6
	Feb. 15	for a Prayer for the King (C)	0	3	0
	July 12	Mr. Rudge for a lock for the stocks (D)...	0	0	6
1805	Aug. 3	for taking the Bell to Gloucester ...	1	1	0
1807	Sep. 24	for a neelling cushing for the parson ...	0	8	0
1812	Feb. 12	for Prayers for Fast Day	0	3	0
	June 17	Re-casting the Bells	160	0	0
1814	June 23	for Prayers for Thanksgiving (E)...	0	4	0
1815	Jan. 18	Paid the Curate's Licence	0	10	0
	Mar. 25	for an Iron Chest (F)	6	15	0
1816	Aug. 29	Mr. Roberts for a Bible	4	10	0
1818	Nov. 26	for a paper at the Queen's Death (G)	0	2	6
1820	Oct.	for five new Bell ropes	3	0	0
1823		for the Marriage Act	0	9	6
1830	June 3	for Prayers to be read for George IV. (H)	0	2	6
	July 20	for Proclamation Letter	0	2	6
1831		Walter Webb's bill for repair of Church & yard walls... ...	6	11	6
1832	Feb. 9	A Prayer respecting Chorola Morbus (K)	0	2	6
1833	Dec. 21	Communion Plate and Cup	2	12	6
1834	August	Two letters for Notice of Confirmation brought from Hereford expressly ...	0	4	0
		J. Keyse a new Iron window frame, 116 lb. at 5d.	2	10	0
1837	June 27	Paid for proclamation for the Queen (L)...	0	2	6
	July 8	for passing the Bell for the late King (M)	0	5	0
1840		Paid to the Ringers for ringing when the Queen was Crowned	1	0	0

Note A.—The special Forms of Prayer were rather numerous during our national troubles in the former part of this century. Having ascertained at the Bodleian Library the particulars of each it may be well to state what the occasions were. Some of these State services were of great length, perhaps requiring three or four hours to accomplish. Our forefathers must have been most patient, enduring people in this respect. The payment of Three Shillings refers to a "Form of Prayer for use on February 17, 1808," which was ordered to be observed as a general Fast, "for obtaining pardon of our sins, for a blessing on the arms of His Majesty, and restoring peace and prosperity."

B.—This oak chest is in the Church beneath the Tower, with its three unused locks. Inscribed on its front are the letters R. R. and I. B., 1703. See page 16.

C.—A similar Fast Day was appointed for February 28, 1810, and again on February 5, 1812, and March 10, 1813.

D.—No trace remains of the Stocks. I have heard that they used to be very near the N.W. or principal entrance to the Churchyard. Stocks were numerous in the western counties in the former part of the present century. One of the most perfect examples may still be seen at Fownhope.

E.—This Form of Prayer was used on July 7, 1814, "for putting an end to the long extended and bloody warfare in which we were engaged against France and her Allies." It consists of 44 pages in large type.

F.—This seems a large sum for our small Iron Chest which is now insufficient to contain all our Registers. There are two good keys yet remaining, but slight repair and painting is necessary, which will shortly be accomplished.

G.—This refers to the death of Queen Charlotte, which took place on November 17, 1818.

H.—To be used immediately before the Litany, and to be continued during His Majesty's present indisposition.

K.—A General Fast was appointed to take place on March 21, 1832, "for particularly beseeching God to remove from us that grievous Disease with which several places in this Kingdom are at this Time visited."

L.—The proclamation of Queen Victoria took place in London, on Wednesday, June 21, 1837; the Coronation on June 28, 1838.

M.—King William IV. died at Windsor on June 20, 1837.

June 22	for a form of Prayer & Thanksgiving for the preservation of the Queen (N) ...	0	2	6
Dec. 22	for new Silver Communion Plate ...	5	5	0
1845 Aug. 9	Mr. Baylis for putting up a Donation Table and making it all complete	8	0	0
1846 June 4	for new leading Sky light frame, &c. (O)	1	19	4
1850 Dec. 16	for turfing the Churchyard wall (P) ...	0	5	0
Dec. 29	for draining Churchyard	3	19	0

FOXES.

It appears that the Churchwardens were accustomed to pay One Shilling for foxes captured in the Parish.

		s.	d.
1805-6	Three payments of one shilling were made to Thomas Phelps, John Ellis and John Saysel "with a fox"		
1807	John Thackway for 6 Foxes ...	1	0
1808	Francis Patterson with 3 Foxes	1	0
1809	Paid a man with 8 Foxes ...	2	6
	May 5. Paid Francis Duggon with 3 Foxes	1	6
1810	Paid Thomas Taylor and William Whitney with a Fox ...	2	0

There are no more similar payments.

WINE FOR THE HOLY COMMUNION.

From 1808 to 1820 the cost was 6/- per bottle; in 1828, 5/6; in 1832, 5/-; and in 1851, 4/6. We have since 1875 used the best and purest wine known as "Tinta Francisca" (Skeffington, of London).

Note N.—"From the atrocious and treasonable attempt against her Sacred Person on Wednesday, June 10, 1840." To be used on June 21, and for 30 days after.

O.—This used to be on the south side of the Nave, near the Tower.

P.—This refers to the N. and E. walls which have no coping stones

Parish Apprentices, 1789 to 1801.

AMONG our old documents is a list, written by a most imperfect scholar, of those young persons who were bound as apprentices to serve the principal Farmers in this Parish, according to the custom then prevalent. It is interesting, as giving the names of those who dwelt in this Parish as Farmers nearly 100 years ago. The names of many of the apprentices still remain in the district.

"The account of Apprentices put out in Upton Bishop."

1789	Samuel Welling	to	Mr. Turner	Fellington.
—	Betty Welling	,,	Mr. Smallwood	Woodhouse.
1790	—— Watkins	,,	Mr. Davise	Woobage.
—	Ann Mason	,,	Mr. Hill	Fishpool.
—	Richard Ible	,,	Mr. Budd	Mullington.
—	Sarah Mason	,,	Mr. Gammon	Colbrow.
1793	Sarah Chamberling	,,	Mr. Baldwin	Marsh
—	M. Chamberling	,,	Mr. Pritchard	Gayton.
—	Hannah Mills	,,	Mr. Budd	Crosington.
—	James Welling	,,	Mr. Baldwin	Tedgwood.
—	John Willice	,,	Mr. Powell	Phokel.
—	S. Williams	,,	Mr. Pearce	Grindon.
—	Phœbe Welling	,,	Mr. Hullett	Upton Court
—	Mary Williams	,,	Mr. Hardwick	Castle.
1794	Mary Burgom	,,	Mr. Verry	Foxhall.
—	Sarah Cook	,,	Mr. Smith	Palmers.
1797	M. Chamberlin	,,	Mr. Mail	Bayton.
—	Thomas Littel	,,	Mr. Pearce	Grindon.
—	Sam: Hillier	,,	Mr. Robert Powell	Mullington.
—	Eliz: Chamberling	,,	Mr. Davis	Sanford.
—	Sam: Mason	,,	Mr. Turner	Fellington.
1799	Wm. Probert	,,	Mr. Gammon	Colbrow.
—	Kittey Purdey	,,	Mr. Skipp	Fishpool.
—	Vergos daughter	,,	Mr. Dobbins	Daubis.
1800	George Willis	,,	Mr. Smallwood	Woodhouse.
—	Eliz: Brooks	,,	Mr. Hill	Fishpool.
—	Thos: Ibles	,,	Mr. Pearce	Grindon.
—	John Hiller	,,	Mr. Budd	Crossington.
1801	Esther Orchard	,,	Mr. Powell	Focle.
—	John Priddy	,,	Mr. Hardwick	Sandford.
—	Sarah Burgum	,,	Mr. Partridge	Castle.
—	John Raynalls	,,	Mr. John Hardwick	Hosentree.
—	Wm. Hail	,,	Mr. Abrall	Newhouse.
—	James Parsons	,,	Mr. Pearce	Woobage.
—	James Simmonds	,,	Mr. Verrey	Foxhill.
—	Wm. Rudge	,,	Mr. Joseph Baldwin	Marsh.
—	James Preece	,,	Mr. Mails	Bayton.

The documents relating to 40 apprentices, 1816 to 1835 are preserved in our Parish box; they contain many interesting signatures of magistrates and others.

Parish Clerks.

John Brampton is mentioned as being Clerk in 1617
John Brooke, "the oulde Clarke," was buried July 21... 1635
Henry Gamond, "Cler" in 1635
James Hathway was Clerk in 1654
Andrew Davies, "Cleark" March 21 1669
William Dally, aged 85 and a half, was buryed the 25th June, 1709. Clark 48 years 1709
Humphrey Merrick was buried April 27th 1739
Edmund Bennett, Clerk of ys Parish 24 years, was buried August ye 10th ... 1763
There is no record of any Clerk's name again until
1795 Samuel Baldwin, Clerk for 50 years, died Feb. 18, 1860, aged 85 years. He resigned Lady Day, 1845 1860
1845 Benjamin Dobbs, schoolmaster. He died March 4 1851
1851 George Taylor, Clerk at the present time.

Table of Endowed Charities.

			Amount. £	s.	d.	Annual Income. £	s.	d.
1770	William Scudamore	Rent Charge	.....			2	0	0
1764	John Skinner	Value of Stock £231 5s. 0d.	50	0	0	6	18	8
1797	Rowles Scudamore		150	0	0			
1806	Charles Prosser		21	10	0			
1832	Canon Thomas Russell, D.D., Vicar		100	0	0	5	12	2
1842	Joseph Reeve		75	18	0			
1871	Henry Walwyn Chellingworth		100	0	0	9	8	11
1873	Constance Chellingworth		100	0	0			
1876	Annie Walwyn Chellingworth		100	0	0			
						£23	19	9

OTHER BENEFACTIONS.

		£	s.	d.
1842	Hon. Mrs. Fitzroy, Half an acre of Land for Upton School			
1842	Higford Burr, Esq., towards building Upton School	200	0	0
1871	Right Hon. Alexander Hugh, Lord Ashburton gave 1497 square yards of land for Gayton School			
1876	Annie Walwyn Chellingworth, for Improvements at Upton School...	50	0	0
1876	Ditto for Blankets and Coals for the Poor, less expenses £1 1s.	15	0	0
1876	Mrs. Frances Garbett, Coals and Flannel for the Poor	19	19	0

Nov. 12, 1842. Mr. Edwin Jones, of Gloucester, paid the sum of £75 18s., being part of a Legacy left by Mr. Jos. Reeve of Holy Trinity, of the City of Gloucester, to the Churchwardens and Overseers, part of the interest to be applied to keep in repair the Tombstone of Reeve and Bampford in the Churchyard, and the overplus if any to be given to the Poor of the Parish yearly. The principal is invested in Government Securities in the name of Henry Chellingworth, of Grendon.

Upton Bishop National School.

PREVIOUSLY to 1840 neither parents or children were much troubled about School matters. A dame's school had been for some years conducted in the old thatched cottage near the Manor House. On Mr. Garbett's arrival in the Parish the necessity of providing a better school seems to have been urged. The old premises were sold and the proceeds applied, with the aid of other subscriptions, towards the erection of the present School and teacher's house.* A suitable site was obtained, measuring half an acre, being part of Church End Meadow, from the Honourable Eliza Fitzroy. By the deed bearing date April 19, 1842, the Vicar and Churchwardens were made Trustees of these premises "as a School for poor persons of and in the Parish of U. B., and for the residence of the Schoolmaster of the School and for no other purpose whatever, which said School shall be always conducted upon the principles of the Incorporated National Society for promoting the education of the Poor in the principles of the Established Church."

In 1876 general repairs and improvements were effected with the sum of £50, bequeathed by Miss A. W. Chellingworth, and soon after a new Bell was erected by the generous aid of Mrs. Chellingworth. The school is adapted to the educational wants of about 70 children. The names of 60 to 70 children are generally on the books. The following have been Masters or Mistresses:—

1838?	Mrs. Hooper (of Linton)		
	Benjamin Dobbs, died March		1851
	Thomas Halford or Harford		
1858	J. H. Wigley	to Dec.,	1860
1860	Lucy Trix	to July 30,	1863
Oct., 1863	Henry T. Moss	to Feb.,	1868
Feb., 1868	George Morgan	,, Apr.,	1870
Apr., 1870	Henry Stephenson	,, Oct.,	1873
Nov., 1873	George Hughes	,, July,	1874
Jan., 1875	George Bishop	,, Aug.,	1875
Sep., 1875	Sarah S. Owen	,, Aug.,	1877
Oct., 1877	Jane Rumsey	to Mar.,	1878
Apr., 1878	Mary Clarke Walker,	Aug.,	1883
Sep., 1883	G. Alexander Prince		

Gayton National School.

A SMALL school for the western side of the Parish was held in a Cottage at Bumfords in 1869 under the care of the present Mistress. Through the unwearied exertions of my predecessor, Mr. Power soon obtained subscriptions sufficient to build the present School and teacher's house, to contain 70 children, and available for occasional Church services. Lord Ashburton gave the site by a Deed of Gift bearing date August 26, 1871; he also gave the stone from a local red sandstone quarry. The Solicitors made no charge for legal expenses. The expenditure amounted, under these circumstances, to the very moderate sum of £510. It is with pleasure that I am able to record the very liberal subscriptions towards this building.

	£	s.	d.
Mrs. and Misses Lawson ...	50	0	0
Lady Julia Howard	50	0	0
Lord Ashburton	50	0	0
Lord Beauchamp	30	0	0
Dean and Chapter of Hereford...	30	0	0
Mr. Chellingworth	25	0	0
Rev. T. B. Power	25	0	0
Lady Coutts Lindsay	10	0	0
Mr. J. Chellingworth	10	0	0
Mr. J. Powell Bennett	10	0	0
Mrs. Jones, Hill of Eaton ...	10	0	0
Mr. Powell	5	0	0
Mr. C. C. Prance	2	2	0
Mr. J. Webb	3	0	0
Diocesan Education Board ...	15	0	0
National Society	35	0	0
Government Grant	137	18	0

And other subscriptions under £2.

The Architect was Mr. G. C. Haddon, of Hereford. The original design had a good

* See list of benefactions. Mr. D. Higford Burr gave £200.

sized window of two lights under a gable on the side facing the road. This was abandoned, unfortunately, as the general external appearance would have been greatly improved by its erection; it is found that more light is much needed in the School during the winter months. Miss Elizabeth Thomas has been Mistress since 1869.

Population.

AT the time of the Norman Conquest the population of England was estimated at 2,000,000, which had by the end of the XVII. Century grown to little more than 5 millions. It is a fact, incredible as it may appear, that the increase during those 600 years was almost the same as during the past ten years alone—1871–81.

POPULATION OF ENGLAND.

Norman Conquest	2,000,000
At the end of XVII. Century, little more than	5,000,000
1801	8,892,536
1871	22,712,266
1881	25,968,286

There are twice as many people in England now as in 1825, and at the present time the nation is just three times as large as it was in 1801.

The population of this Parish must have been in the Norman period very small, perhaps 40 or 50 persons. There is no record of its population until the year 1547 when the Commission appointed by Edward VI. found 157 "howslyng people" in this Parish. In mediæval days the "Houselling Folk" consisted of those among the faithful in church who were prepared to receive the Holy Sacrament.* We may infer that there were about 200 inhabitants in the XVI. Century. After the Restoration in 1660 the people gradually increased, as our Registers would lead us to suppose. The following is the result of the Census taken in this Parish:—

In the year	1801	there were	553	persons.
,,	1811	,,	586	,,
,,	1821	,,	631	,,
,,	1831	,,	626	,,
,,	1841	,,	650	,,
,,	1851	,,	693	,,
,,	1861	,,	709	,,
,,	1871	,,	716	,,
,,	1881	,,	696	,,

According to my own calculation there were 665 persons in the Parish on June 1, 1883.†

Tithes and other Ancient Emoluments.

THE following information is translated from the celebrated "Valor Ecclesiasticus Henrici VIII,"‡ as proof of the great antiquity of the Emoluments of this Benefice. Record Publication III., p. 2, 5 vols., 1810–34.

UPTON EPISCOPI.

VALUE IN

	£	s.	d.
Rents of Assize there annually	19	17	2½
Farm of domain lands there annually	2	10	0
Issues of the Manor there annually	0	8	0
Rents found there annually ...	1	10	0½
Perquisites of the Court there in ordinary years ...	1	10	0½
	£24	11	8½

* See "Glossary of Liturgical Terms," by Rev. G. F. Lee, D.C.L., Quaritch, 1877.

† There are 165 houses, of these 14 are now unoccupied.

‡ This great work may be seen in the Cathedral and other Public Libraries. The contractions in the original Latin and the Roman numerals are not suited for general readers.

From the "Inquisitiones Nonarum," temp Edward III., Record Publication, 1807, page 147.

UPTON EPISCOPI.

Taxation at £14 and half a mark, with a portion of the Vicarage. The same persons (*i. e.* vendors and receivers) have rendered an account of 100s. of the ninths of garbs, fleeces and lambs, of the same parish, and on that account, less than the tax, because the said church consists of the glebe of the church, namely of messuages, lands, domains, meadows, pastures, woods, rents, and profits of this kind, obventions (revenues), offerings, and other small tithes, as appears by the Inquisition held before the Bishop, as above; and the Temporalia of the Bishop there, are taxed with other men of the same parish.

Page 23.—The Chapel of Brampton, annexed to the Vicarage of Rosse . . . . Reprisals—an annual pension paid to the Vicar of Upton Episcopi 2s.

Page 24.—The Rectory of Upton Episcopi. James Newbridge, Vicar there. Value in

Tenths of grain and hay there, in ordinary years	55s.	
Tenths of milk there, in ordinary years	24s.	
Offerings there at the four usual terms, in ordinary years ...	16s.	
Tenths of lambs and wool there, in ordinary years	33s.	4d.
Other small tenths there, in ordinary years	24s.	10d.
An annual pension, returned by the hands of the Vicar of Ross	2s.	
Glebe lands there, annually ...	26s.	8d.
	£9 —	22d.

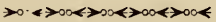
REPRISALS, NAMELY—

Procurement of a yearly Commissary	3s.	4d.
Sinodals of the Archdeacon ...		12d.
And it is worth, clear, in ordinary years	£8 17s.	6d.
The tenth part	17s.	9d.

Page 4.—The Cathedral Church of Hereford. The Deanery of the Cathedral Church aforesaid, Gamaliel Clifton, Doctor, Dean there, has in . . . . . yearly portions issuing from Upton Episcopi, 6s. 8d.

Page 7.—The Precentor of the Cathedral Church aforesaid, Doctor Parker, precentor there, has in . . . . . Portions in the aforesaid county of Hereford . . Upton Episcopi, 6s. 8d.

Apportionment of Rent Charge in lieu of the Tithes in the Parish of Upton Bishop in the County of Hereford.



HEREAS an Agreement for the Commutation of Tithes in the Parish of Upton Bishop in the County of Hereford was, on the twelfth day of May, in the Year 1840, confirmed by the Tithe Commissioners for England and Wales of which Agreement, with the schedule therein comprised and the Schedules thereunto annexed, the following is a copy:—

Provisional Agreement for the Commutation of Tithes for the Parish of U. B. in the County of H., pursuant to the Act for the commutation of tithes in England and Wales made and executed at a Parochial Meeting of the Landowners and Titheowners duly called and holden in the said Parish, and adjourned and holden by adjournment on the fourth day of July, in the year of our Lord 1839, and since perfected by and between the Dean and Chapter of the Cathedral Church of Hereford, Appropriate Rectors of the said Parish of U. B., and the Reverend Thomas Underwood the lessee of the said Appropriate Rectory under a lease for a

than two-thirds of the clear yearly value of the premises comprised therein was reserved and which said Dean and Chapter as such Appropriate Rectors and Thomas Underwood their Lessee as aforesaid are entitled unto and jointly owners within the meaning of the said Act of the tithes of Corn and Grain of all the lands of the said Parish (except those lands the tithes arising from which are hereinafter specified as payable to other Titheowners). The said Thomas Underwood Vicar of the said Parish and as such Owner of all the Tithes of all the lands of the said Parish (except the tithes of Corn and Grain and the tithes hereinafter specified as payable to other titheowners) the Reverend Henry Anthony Stillingfleet, Rector of How Caple in the said County of Hereford, and as such owner of the Great Tithes of the lands specified in the first Schedule annexed to these presents. The very Reverend John Merewether, Dean of the Cathedral Church of Hereford aforesaid, and the Reverend Thomas Huntingford, Precentor of the same Cathedral Church, Appropriators of the tithes of lands referred to in the second Schedule annexed to these presents, and Charles Blount of the City of Hereford, Esquire, Lessee of the said last mentioned Tithes under a Lease for a term of 21 years in which a rent of less than two thirds of the clear yearly value of the premises comprised therein was reserved of the one part and The several Bodies Politic and Persons and Landowners or Substitutes according to the provisions of the said Act for Landowners within the said Parish by whom or by whose agents duly authorised in that behalf this Agreement is executed and the Interest of which Landowners in the Lands of the said Parish is not less than two thirds of the lands subject to Tithes of the other part.

The Parish of Upton Bishop aforesaid contains by estimation Three thousand three hundred and forty-eight acres two roods and twenty-five perches of land statute measure, the whole of which lands are subject to the payment of all manner of Tithes in kind.

The true or estimated quantity in statute measure of land, subject to Tithes within the said parish which is now cultivated as arable, term of 21 years in which a Rent of less meadow, or pasture land, or as Woodland, Commonland, or otherwise is as follows :—

	A.	R.	P.
Arable land	2085	3	8
Meadow and Pasture Land ...	892	2	22
Coppice Woods	272	3	14
Roads	54	0	0
Glebe belonging to the Vicar	43	1	21
Acres ...	3348	2	25

And it is hereby agreed that the annual sum of Four hundred and sixty-three pounds and sixteen shillings, by way of Rent Charge (subject, &c.), shall be paid to the said Thomas Underwood, his Executors, Administrators, or Assigns during the continuance of the said Lease and from and after the expiration or other determination thereof then to the said Dean and Chapter of Hereford and their Successors or Lessees for the time being of the Tithes of Corn and Grain of the lands within the said parish to which they are entitled as hereinbefore mentioned, including Great Tithe of Glebe the Rent Charge in lieu of which it is hereby agreed shall be fixed at the sum of seven pounds and which Item it is hereby agreed shall be apportioned exclusively upon the said Glebe lands but be payable only when such Glebe shall not be in the manurance or occupation of the owner thereof and that the annual sum of Two hundred and twenty five pounds eleven shillings and three pence by way of Rent Charge (subject, &c.) shall be paid to the said Thomas Underwood as Vicar of the said Parish and to his Successors instead of all the Tithes of the lands within the said Parish to which he is entitled as hereinbefore mentioned including Vicarial Tithe of Glebe the R. C. in lieu of which it is hereby agreed shall be fixed at the sum of Three pounds thirteen shillings and three pence and which item it is hereby agreed shall be apportioned exclusively upon the said Glebe lands but be payable only when such Glebe shall not be in the manurance or occupation of the owner thereof, and that the annual sum of £15 10s., by way of Rent Charge (subject, &c.) shall be paid to the said Henry A. Stillingfleet as Rector of

How Caple, and to his Successors instead of the Great Tithes of the lands specified in the first Schedule hereunto annexed. And that the annual sum of £11 11s., by way of R. C. (subject, &c.) shall be paid to the said Charles Blount, his Executors and Assigns during the continuance of his said Lease, and after the expiration thereof then to the said Dean and Præcentor and their Successors in the said Offices instead of all the Tithes of the lands mentioned in the second Schedule hereunto annexed, such R. C. to be apportioned as in the said second Schedule also mentioned.

And it is further agreed that the lands included in this agreement shall be discharged from the payment of tithes except as excepted in the said Act from the first day of October following the confirmation of the apportionment hereinbefore agreed on, and that the first payment of such R. C. shall be made or be recoverable on the expiration of six calendar months from the time from which the said lands are discharged from the payment of Tithes.

In witness whereof the said parties to this agreement or their Agents duly authorised in their names and on their behalf have hereunto subscribed and set their hands and seals.

The First Schedule referred to by the foregoing Agreement specifying those lands in the said Parish the great Tithes arising from which are payable to the Rector of How Caple.

(The details of lands in Mulhampton are here fully described.)

The Second Schedule referred to by the foregoing Agreement.

The Lands in the said Parish the Tithes arising from which the said Dean and Præcentor of the Cathedral of Hereford are appropriators consist of what were formerly known by the name of Demesn lands but which lands cannot now be identified and it is therefore agreed that the said R. C. of £11 11s. by the foregoing Agreement made payable in lieu of the said portion of Great Tithes shall be apportioned upon such of the lands of the said Parish as shall be determined upon under the provisions of the 9th Section of the Act of 1st Victoria cap. 69.

Now I William Fosbrooke of Bridge Street in the Parish of St. John the Baptist in the City of Hereford having been duly appointed Valuer to apportion the total sum agreed to be paid by way of Rent Charge in lieu of Tithes, amongst the several Lands in the said Parish of Upton Bishop

Do hereby apportion the Rent Charge as follows—

Gross Rent Charge payable to the Tithe-owners in lieu of Tithes, in the Parish of Upton Bishop in the County of Hereford, Seven Hundred and Sixteen Pounds eight shillings and three pence (viz.)

	£	s.	d.
To the Vicar	225	11	3
„ The Dean and Chapter of Hereford ... ... „ Appropriators or their Lessee	463	16	0
„ Rector of How Caple ...	15	10	0
„ The Dean and Præcentor of Hereford and their Lessee	11	11	0
	£716	8	3

Value in Imperial Bushels, and Decimal parts of an Imperial Bushel of Wheat, Barley and Oats (viz.)

	s.	d.	
Wheat ...	7	0¼	680·27300
Barley ...	3	11½	1206·58947
Oats ...	2	9	1736·75757

This document is written on 31 sheets of parchment. There is only a slight trace of the impression of the seal in black wax. On the last page the following is written :—

We the undersigned Tithe Commissioners for England and Wales Do hereby confirm the within written Apportionment.

In testimony whereof we have hereunto subscribed our respective names and caused our Official Seal to be affixed this Thirtieth day of September in the year of our Lord *1842*.

L.S. Signed { Wm. Blamire
T. W. Buller.

The Tithe Commissioners for England and Wales hereby certify the within written to

be a true copy of the Investment of Apportionment of the Rent Charge in lieu of Tithes in the Parish of Upton Bishop in the County of Hereford confirmed by the said Commissioners.

In Testimony whereof they have hereunto caused their Official Seal to be affixed this First day of October in the year of our Lord One Thousand Eight hundred and forty two.

Note.—It appears that a previous survey of this Parish was made by James Lane, 1819—20, at a cost of £25.

Names of Fields.

A NAME is always attached to a piece of enclosed land as a necessity. Sometimes these names are curious and suggestive, but in this Parish few can claim to be such. Out of the large number of fields into which our 3,320 acres are divided, a small selection is made, the numbers attached agreeing with the Parish Map. The largest field is near Felhampton, being 50 acres in extent.

16	Cunnegar Orchard.
60	Ireland Field.
69	Kimberstanes.
80	White Cross Field.
198	Castle Tump.
667	Langet.
704	Galley Croft.
736	The Slade.
737	The Linnage.
655	Bere's Field.
283	Postle Field.
296	The Yelds.
608	Prancom.
154	The Greens and White Path.
156	Little Catty's Acre.
385	Catterla Orchard.
628	The Harp.
634	Dead Man's Acre.

The Parish Map is a "second class" or small scale one, made in the year 1839 by Fosbrooke, of Hereford, and is kept in a tin case at the Vicarage.

A duplicate is kept at the Bishop's Registry. An Index thereto was made in 1880.

The Offertory.

AFTER the abolition of Church Rates the Churchwardens experienced much difficulty in obtaining funds for the fabric and services of the Church. It was resolved at the Easter Vestry in 1875 that the Offertory system should be tried, with the following result. The financial year terminates March 31st.

	£	s.	d.
April, 1875, to 1876 ...	54	0	3
1877 ...	57	2	7
1878 ...	71	6	2
1879 ...	60	2	8
1880 ...	60	6	8
1881 ...	44	15	7
1882 ...	53	17	1
1883 ...	*61	1	1

The following system is observed in the application of the Offertory Funds, according to the Sunday in the month.

On the 1st—For the Sick and Poor.
" 2nd—Parochial Objects.
" 3rd—Public Societies and Institutions.
" 4th & 5th—Church Expenses.

A Record of all matters relating to our Church Services is kept in the Offertory Book. Occasional notes are also made as to special events, weather, storms, &c.

* There were 4,350 coins, 2,081 being pence.

Notes from the Offertory Book.

1877, October 15.—There was a very high gale between 12 and 3 a.m., without rain, from S.W., which was most destructive throughout this district. Many trees were blown down, and not less than 10,000 apple trees were supposed to have been destroyed in Herefordshire.

1878, March 24.—A short but violent storm swept over this place in the afternoon —Sunday. Loss of the Eurydice off the Isle of Wight.

1879, August 3.—A great storm: very heavy rain and thunder; lightning during whole preceding night.

1879, Sep. 7.—Faculty for Upton Bishop Church improvements was fixed on the Church doors before service this day.

1879, Dec. 28.—High gale from W. Disaster to the Tay Bridge this evening.

1881, Jan. 18.—The greatest storm of all for many years past, swept over the southern counties E. to W. followed by deep snow. Railways blocked and roads impassable. Great damage at the Vicarage and Church. The organ was thoroughly saturated with melted snow, and the church was unfit for public service on two Sundays.

1881, June 24.—Comet B clearly seen to end of this month in N.E. after 10 p.m. Saw another comet on August 21.

1881, October 14.—A violent gale S.W. to N.W. The fine old yew tree and churchyard wall injured by fall of a poplar tree.

1882, Sep.—Saw a magnificent comet several times at 4 a.m.

1882, Oct. 24.—Great gale and snowstorm. Much injury done to small and large trees.

Copy of Parchment Deed.

John Beale, Jun., to Wm. Scudamore. Bond to perform Covenants, date 1st June, 1659.

NOVERINT universi per presentes magistrum Johannem Beale juniorem de Bishops Upton in comitatu Herefordiæ, Yeoman, teneri et firmiter obligari Willielmo Scudamore de civitate Gloucestriæ Draper in ducentis libris bonæ et legalis monetæ Angliæ solvendis eidem Willielmo Scudamore aut suo certo Attornato executoribus vel Administratoribus suis ad quam quidem solutionem bene et fideliter faciendum obligo me Hæredes executores Administratores meos firmiter per presentes Sigillo meo sigillatas datas primo die Mensis Junii: Annoque Dom~ millesimo sexentessimo quinquagesimo nono 1659.

The condition of this obligation is such that if the above bounden John Beale his executors Administrators and Assigns and every of them doe and shall well and duely observe, fulfill and have all authority the covenants articles clauses and conditions which on the part and behoofe of the said John Beale his executors and assigns or any of them are to bee observed fulfilled and kept mentioned and conteyned in one paire of Indentures bearing equal date with these presents expressed to be made between the above named William Scudamore of the one part and the said John Beale of the other. Then this obligation to be voyd or else to remain and be in its full force and vertue.

Sealed and delivered in the presence of us { John Beale. Samuell Sheppard. Thomas Woodward. Ri Gwinnett. George Gwinnett.

There are traces of a seal in the lower corner of this deed which has entirely perished.

The following Deed, on a good sound parchment is in an excellent state of preserva-

tion. A duplicate copy is also here; the only perceptible difference being in the external description of the one copy. Query, should not the "counterpart" be preserved in some other place?

Ground Rent of ye Maidenhead, 40/- p~ annum Glouc^r

Bargain and Sale.

Mr. Kenn & Bro^r & al~ to Mr. Scudamore, Jn^r.

31st Oct. 3rd James 2nd 1687.

This Indenture Triptite made the One and Thirtieth day of October in the Third yeare of the Reigne of our Soveraigne Lord King James the Second over England et Annoque Dni 1687 **Betweene** John Kenn and William Kenn both of the City of London, gent, two of the brothers of George Kenn late of the City of Gloucester gent., dece~d and administrators (with his Will annex'd) of all and Singuler the goods Chattels rights and hereditaments of him the said George Kenn of the first part and Charles Jones of Nass in the County of Gloucester Esqr. and William Scudamore the elder of the said City of Gloucester gent of the second part And William Scudamore the younger of the same City of Gloucester gent Sonne of the said William the elder of the third part **whereas** Thomas Wise the elder of Stone in the parish of Berkley in the said County of Glouc^r gent and Urian Wise gent eldest Sonne and heire apparent of the said Thomas by their Indenture of Bargaine and Sale duely executed by Attornement bearing date the Sixth day of November in the One and thirtieth yeare of the Reigne of our late Soveraigne Lord King Charles the Second for Thirty-five Pounds to the said Thomas Wise by the said George Kenn payd Did Bargaine and Sell unto him the said George Kenn his heirs and assignes for ever **One** Annuity or yearly Rent Charge of Forty Shillings p~ an^n of lawfull money of England yearly issuing and going and to be had received and taken out of All that Messuage or Tenement with the appurtenances commonly called or known by the name or sign of the Maidenhead wherein Thomas Rawlins Innholder then did and now doth dwell situate lying and being in the Upper Northgate Street within the City of Glou^r and to be payd upon two days or times in the yeare usuall (that is to say) the 25th day of Decr. and the 30th day of June, &c., &c.

The signatures, with the four seals in red wax, remain in excellent preservation. The other signatures are those of J. Hope, Christopher Guise, John Carless, Tho. Rawlins (tenant in possession) and Nath: Lye, Jun.

The following are Copies of Documents preserved in the Record Office, London.

CHANTRY CERTIFICATE (HEREFORD).

THE CERTIFICAT off Will~m Crouche, Will~m Grene, John Skudamore and John Barne Esquyers Comyssion~s appointed by the Kyngs Ma~ties Comyssion to them directed bering Date vj^th^ daye of ffebruary in the fyrst yere of the reigne of o^r^ Sov~aigne lorde Kynge Edwarde the syxte by the grace of God kynge of Englond ffrance & Irelond defende~r of the fayth And of the Churche of Englond & also of Irelond the sup~eme hedde of all Colledge Chauntres free chappels Guylds Stipendaryes & suche other lyke as hereafter ensuythe.

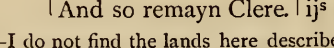
THE PI~SHE OF UPTON BYSSHOPE.

Chantry Certificate 24 No. 26.	Howslyng people—clvii. Obitts to be kepte yerely w^t^ in ye p~ishe Church there. Certeyn lands gyven for the yerely kepynge & Maynteynynge of the said obitts by one Raynold of the Woodhouse. Incombent—none. The lands gyven to the maynteynance of the said Obitts be of the yerely value of ... vij^s^ A Stoke to the same belonginge in Catall ... ... viij^s^ Ornaments plate and Jewells to the same belongynge None.
Chantry Certificate 26 No. 64	THE CERTYFICATH of William Crowche surveyor unto the kyngs maiestē w^t^ in the County of Herefford of all the lands meadowes leasowes & pastures woods & underwoods rents Reu~cyons & service belongyng to the Chaunt~eys & stypendary service beyng lately dyssolvyd & lately app~teyning to the Cathedrall Churche of Heref~ w^t^ in the Countye of Hereff~ as hereafter ensuythe. (Omitting a portion.)

HUNDRED DE GREYTREE.

A obytte in the pysh of Upton Bysshoppe	In p^i^mis Acre of Medowe called Harnetts mede w^t^ ij acres of errable land in the tenure of Rob~t Hom~e gevyn by oñ Reynold to the Mayntenaunce of one obytte.	iiij vend~ Reve & Johnson.
Redd~ resolut~	It~m payd owte off the same. And so remayne Clere	xx^d^ exoñ p eosd~m ij^s^ iiij^d^.
poch~ de Upton Bisshoppe	In p mis xij Acres of errable land called Cote lands in the tenure of Thomas Gatcom~e gevyn towards the *Repacyon~s of the Churche.*	iij^s^ vend~ eisd~m Reve & Johnson.
Redd~ resolut~	In p^i^mis payd owt off the same. And so remayn Clere.	ij^d^ ob~ exoñ p eosd~m ij^s^ ix^d^ ob

NOTE.—I do not find the lands here described in the present Map of the Parish.



Exchange of the Advowson of Upton Bishop.

CLOSE ROLL, 1023, 19 ELIZABETH, PART 21.

D~ Indentuī int' d~nam Reginam et Christoferum Hatton Armigum.

THIS Indenture made the last day of June in the Nineteenth year of the Reign of our most gracious Soveraign

lady Elizabeth by the grace of God Queen of England France and Ireland defender of the faith, &c., Between the same our Sovereign lady of the one part And Christopher Hatton Esqre Captain of her Majesty's guard of the other part Witnesseth that where our said Sovereign Lady by her highness's warrant under her Majesty's sign manual and signature dated at Westminster the four and twentieth day of March now last past hath by the same warrant signified and declared that her will and pleasure is to have and receive again of the said Christopher Hatton by way of exchange lands, tenements, and hereditaments . . . with the patronage and gift of the parsonage *of Bishop Upton in the Co. of Hereford*, lately by Her Majesty granted and sold to the said Christopher Hatton, in consideration and recompense whereof her Majesty's pleasure is by the same warrant expressed that the said Christopher Hatton should have to him his heirs and assigns for ever of her Highness free of gift lands and tenements and hereditaments of the like value. . . . . Now our said Sovereign Lady by these presents for her heirs and successors, doth give and grant unto the said Christopher Hatton all that wood called Heywood with the appurtenances in the County of Hereford, paying yearly for the same to our said Sovereign Lady her heirs and successors for ever the yearly rent of nine pounds, To have and to hold to the said premises to the said Christopher Hatton his heirs and assigns for ever In witness whereof to one part of this present indenture remaining with the said Christopher Hatton our Sovereign the Queen's Majesty caused her great seal of England to be set; and to the other part of the same indenture remaining with the same our Sovereign Lady the Queen's Majesty the said Sir Christopher Hatton hath put his seal, the day and year first above written.

Grant of the Manor and Advowson of Upton Bishop.

PATENT ROLL, 18 ELIZABETH, PART 13.

Grant to Christopher Hatton, Esq., & his heirs.

REGINA Omnibus ad quos ꝛc salutem. Cum nos per literas nostras patentes sub magno Sigillo nostro Anglie confect̃ gereñ dat̃ apud Westm̃ vicesimo quinto die Augusti Anno regni nostri quarto Tradiderimus concesserimus et ad firman dimiserimus Waltero Mildmay Militi Totum, &c. . . . .

Sciatis quod nos tam in consideracione Manerii de Bremor alias Bulbarne Bremor et Scitus nuper Monasterii de Bremor in Comitatu nostro Southt̃ et Manerii de Marston alias Marston Bygod in Comitatu nostro Somers̃ cum eorum juribus membris et pertinenciis universis per dilectum servientem nostrum Cristoferum Hatton. Armigerum unum Generosum private Camere nostre ꝛ Capitaneum garde nostre nobis heredibus et successoribꝫ nostris nuper barganiꝫat̃ vendit̃ dat̃ et concess̃ quam pro diversis aliis causis et consideracionibus nos specialiter noventibus De gracia nostra speciali ac ex certa sciencia et mero motu nostris dedimus et concessimus ac per presentes pro nobis heredibus et successoribus nostris damus et concedimus prefato Cristofero Hatton heredibus et assignatis suis reversionem et reversiones, &c.

Damus eciam et pro consideracione predicta de ampliori gracia nostra speciali ac ex certa sciencia et mero motu nostris pro nobis heredibus et successoribus nostris concedimus prefato Cristofero Hatton heredibus et assignatis suis Totum illud Manerium nostrum de Upton Ep̃i cum suis juribus membris et pertinenciis universis in Comitatu nostro Heref nuper parcell terrarum et possessionum Episcopatus Hereford~ existeñ Ac advocacionem donacionem liberum disposicionem et jus patronatus Rectorie et ecclesie parochialis de Upton Episcopi cum suis juribus membris et pertinenciis universis.

Aceciam omnia et singula mesuagia grangias molendina domos edificia horrea stabula

Columbaria hortos pomaria gardina terr̃ tenementa prata pascuas pastur̃ communias terras dominicales vasta jampna bruer̃ moras mariscos boscos subboscos aquas piscarias piscaciones wareñ minerr̃ quarr̃ redditus reversiones et servicia redditus oneris redditus siccos ac redditus et servicia tam liberorum quam custumariorum tenencium opera tenencium Necnon redditus et servicia reservat̃ super quibuscumque dimissionibus et concessionibus Necnon firmas feod~ firmas annuitates, &c.

Tenendum predict̃ Scit̃ Grang̃ Rector̃ mesuagia terr̃ teñ ac cetera omnia et singula premissa superius expressa et specificata ac per presentes preconcess̃ cum eorum pertineñ universis Preter predictum Manerium de Upton Ep̃i in d~co Com̃ nr̃o Hereford~ et terr̃ teñ et hereditament̃ in Wimbledon predict̃ in dicto Com̃ nr̃o Surī de nobis hered~ et successoribus nostris ut de Manio nr̃o de Estgrenewiche in Com̃ Kanc̃ per fidelitatem tantum in lib̃o et cõi Socagio et non in capite nec per servicium Militar̃ . . . . . Ac tenendum p̃d~em Manerium de Upton Ep̃i ꝛ p̃dict̃ terr̃ teñ ꝛ hereditament̃ in Wimbledon p̃dict̃ de nob̃ heredibus et successorib3 nostris in Capite p̃ servicium Centesime partis unius feod~ Militis . . . . . .

Et ulterius de ampliori gracia ñra volumus . . . quod nos . . . . imperpetunm . . . exonerabimus . . . tam p̃fatum Cristoferum Hatton quam omnia et singla p̃dict̃ Maner̃ . . , versus nos . . . de omnibus et omnimodis corrodiis . . . preterquam . . . . Ac preterquam de viginti septem solidis et quatuor denariis annuatim exeuñ de p̃d~co Manerio de Upton Ep̃i ac Ballivo ejusden Manerii pro exercicio officii sui annuatim solvend~ . . . . . .

T~ R~ apud Gorhamburye tercio die Aprilis per ipsam Reginam ꝛc.

CHANCERY INQUISITITION POST MORTEM.
5 EDWARD I. A.D. 1277. No. 35.

INQ̃ISIC~O f~ca ap~d Heford~ die d~nica p̃x^a ante festum sc̃i Barthi ap̃li anno rr̃ E sexto cor̃ E de Berk vic̃ Her̃ de terris que Walt̃s Wytekyng tenuit in Upt Epi p̃ sacr̃m Wilt̃i de Calbareg̃ Wilt̃i Toly Hugoñ de Baytoñ Ade de Baytoñ Joh̃is de Wolbache Gilb̃i de ffokeleye Ade de ffokeleye Wilĩie de ead~m Robi de Redhale Joh̃is Quoci Walt̃i de Tedeswode ꝛ Joh̃is de Lyndoũe q^i dicũt p̃ sacr̃m suũ q̃d Walt̃s Wytekyng q^i p̃ felonia suspens9 fuit tenuit vnũ Meš decẽ ꝛ octo ac^as terre cum ptiñ in Upton Ep̃i que extiterunt in manu dñi Regis p̃ vnũ annũ ꝛ vnũ diem ꝛ q̃d villat̃ de Uptoñ Ep̃i debet responder̃ d~no Regi de anno ꝛ die ꝛ p̃ t^adisc̃onem coronator̃ ꝛ q̃d d~cs Joh̃es d~cm Meš ꝛ d~cam terrã tenuit de Walt̃o Marescallo ꝛ nullus eam modo tenet q3 frisca.

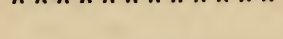
INQUISITIONES NONARUM CO. HEREFORD.
14 EDWARD III. A.D. 1340.

Decanatus de Ros.
Upton Ep'i.

Tax' ad xiiij^li ꝛ di' m̃r' cũ porc' vicar'.

TIDĒ r' comp' de C^s de ix~ garb~ velt̃ ꝛ agn'~ejusdẽ p̃och' ꝛ eo min9 q̃m taxa quia dc̃a eccia consistit in gleba ecc̃ie videlt̃ mesuag̃ t̃ris d~nicis p̃tis pascuis boscis redditib3 ꝛ hujusmodi p̃ficuis obvent̃oib3 oblat̃ ꝛ aliis minutis decimis p̃ut patet p̃ inquis' corã epo capt' ut sup' ꝛ t̃palia ep̃i ibidẽ taxant̃ cũ cet̃is hõib3 ejusd' poch'.

iĩ cũ t̃palib3 ep̃i C^s



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A.D. 1335. COUNTY OF HEREFORD.

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PARTIC~LE comp~ prioris Hereford~ Rog̃i Chaundos Ric̃i de Pembrugg' Ph̃i de Clanefowe ꝛ Sept̃i Deneroys assessor̃ vend' ꝛ colt̃ subsidii ix^e garbar̃ velt̃

⁎ agñ ac om̃i' bonorꝛ mobiliū civiū ⁎ burgensiū civitatū ⁎ burgorꝛ necnon xv^e bonorꝛ mobiliū m̃catorꝛ in civitatib⁊ ⁎ burgis non moranciū ac etiam aliorꝛ hõnū in forestis ⁎ aliis locis solitudinū ⁎ vastitatū manenciū cet'orꝛ q̃ qui de agrorꝛ cultur̃ ⁎ stauro oviū suorꝛ nõ vivūt Regi concess̃ anno xiiij^o videlt̃ de colt̃cone earꝛdem ix^e ⁎ xv^e de primo anno.

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Decanatus de Ros.

Upton Ep'i.

Tax̃ ad xiiij^li ⁎ dĩ m̃r' cū porc̃ vicar̃.

Iidē r̃ comp̃ de C^s de ix̃ garb̃ velt̃ ⁎ agñ ejusdē poch̃ ⁎ eo min^9 q̃m taxa quia d~ca ecc̃ia consistit in gleba ecc̃ie videlt̃ mesuag̃ t̃ris dñicis p̃tis pascuis boscis redditib3 ⁎ hujusmodi ꝑficuis obvent̃oib3 oblat ⁎ aliis minutis decimis ꝑut patet ꝑ inquis̃ corā ep̃o capt̃ ut sup' ⁎ t̃palia ep̃i ibidē taxant^r cū cet̃is hõib3 ejusd' poch'.

ix̃ cū t̃palib3 ep̃i C^s

CHANCERY INQ. P.M. 14 EDWARD 4. A.D. 1474. NO. 22.

LIBAT~ fuit Cur~ xxviij die Maii Anno rr̃ E iiij^ti xiiij^o ꝑ manus Ric̃i Motyn.

Inquis̃ indentat̃ capt̃ apud Hereford in Com̃ Hereford vicesimo die mensis Maii Anno Regni Regis Edwardi quarti post Conqm quartodecimo coram Ric̃o Bondy Ex̃ Dñi Regis in Com̃ ꝑdict̃ virtute officii sui ꝑ sacr̃m Thome Martyn Joh̃is Bayton Henrici Walle Johannis Hille Ric̃i Bochour Thome Lumbard Johannis Hille de Cradeley Hugonis ffarley Joh̃is Harries Joh̃nis Palmer Ric̃i Moreley ⁎ Ric̃i Bonde Qui dicūt suꝑ sacr̃m suū q̃d Ep̃atus Hereford nuꝑ videlit̃ vndecimo die Maii vltimo ꝑterit̃ vacauit ꝑ mortem Joh̃is Stanbury nuꝑ et vltimi Ep̃i Hereford qui obiit [dic]t̃ vndecīo die Maii Et q̃d id~m nuꝑ Ep̃us tenuit dict̃ die quo obiit in jur̃ Ep̃at^9 ꝑdict̃ Man̄ia de Rosse Ledbury Bromyerd Sugwas Eton Whitburn Bosebury ffrome Ep̃i Estnore Upton Ep̃i Topisley Collewall Cradley Shelwyke Hampton Ep̃i et Barton Ep̃i cū ꝑtiñ in Com̃ ꝑdict̃ de dño Rege in capite set ꝑ quod seruiciū Jur̃ ꝑdict̃ penitus ignorant. Que quidm̃ man̄ia de Rosse Ledbury Bromyerd Sugwas Eton Whitburn Bosebury ffrome Ep̃i Estnor Upton Ep̃i Topisley Collewall Cradley Shelwyk^9 Hampton Ep̃i et Barton Ep̃i cū ꝑtiñ valent ꝑ annū in om̃ib3 exit̃ ultra repris̃ ccxlix t̃i iijs̃ iiij d~ Et q̃d Ric̃ ffrewen ⁎ Joh̃nes Combe3 om̃ia exit̃ et ꝑficua de dict̃ maneriis de Rosse Ledbury Bromyerd Sugwas Eton Whitburn Bosebury ffrome Ep̃i Estnor Upton Ep̃i Topisley Collewall Cradley Shelwike Hampton Ep̃i et Barton Ep̃i cū ꝑtiñ a tempor̃ mortꝛ ꝑdict̃ Joh̃is Stanbury vltimi Ep̃i Hereford vsq3 diem capc̃ois hujus inquisicõis ꝑcepūt et habuerūt et q̃d id~m nuꝑ Ep̃us non tenuit aliqua alia siue plura man̄ia terr̃ siue teñ in Com̃ ꝑdict̃ die quo obiit In Cujus Rei test̃iom tā ꝑdict̃ Esc̃ q^am ꝑdict̃ Jur̃ sigilla sua huic inquis alt̃natī apposuerūt Dat̃ die loco et anno supradict̃.

Ministers Accounts of the Manor of Upton Bishop.

EXCHEQUER Q.R., BISHOPS' TEMPORALITIES. HEREFORD ROLL 133. 29 HENRY 8. A.D. 1537.

(membr. 11d.)

Upton Ep̃i.

COMP~US Will~mi Hardwycke ꝑpos̃ ib̃m ꝑ tempus ꝑnomīat̃.

Redd~us assis̃

Id~m r̃ Comp̃m de—viij li xviijs̃ xd~ de Redd~ assis̃ lib̃orꝛ teneñ ib̃m cū r̃ de Cradley deduct̃ xijd~ de polefurlong sot̃ t̃mīs sc̃i Andree app̃li Annūc̃ b̃te Marie Virginis Nat̃ sc̃i Joh̃is baūte ⁎ sc̃i Mich̃is equat̃r ꝑ annū

Et de—xxvij s̄ xd~ ob̄ de Redd~ assis̄ in Newland ad ē t̄ p Annū Et de—xix li de Redd~ assis̄ xxiij virg̃ terr̄ Custum̃ poit ad ffirm diūs̄ tenen̄ in Newland ad ē t̄ p Annū Et de—iij s̄ de Redd~ cuiusd^am^m croft terr̄ voc̄ balyngc̄ hede sic dim̃ Wilłmo Bury ⁊ hered~ s̄ ad ꝓminū Anni q̃ ꝑter Et de viij d~obde redd~u (blank) Clement de Stretton ad ē t̄ p a^m^ Et de—iiij d~ de redd~ cuiusd^am^m pcelł terr̄ voc̄ oldepolehyll ad ē t̄ p annū Et de—iij s̄ d~ de Redd~ diūs̄ Marisc̄ ad ē t̄ p annū.

Sm—xxixłi xiij s̄ ix d~.

Firm terr̄ d~nic̄

Et de—lī de ffirma p^a^t ⁊ pastūr d~nic̄ cū xii d~ de pastūr de Blakewalhyll sic̄ dim̃ Xpofer̄ Grey hoc anno sol ꝓmīs Annunc̄ b̄te Marie virginis ⁊ sc̄i Michis arch̄i p Annū t̄n sol affirmar̄ p *lx s~*.

Sm̃—l s̄.

Exit̄ Manerr̄

Et de—viij s̄ de exit̄ quarr̄ de nouo inuent̄ in bosc̄ de Thewes wode hoc anno.

Sm—viij s̄.

Vend~ Bosc̄

Et de—xiij s̄ iiij d~ de vend~ bosc̄ dn~i voc̄ Teddeswode hoc anno vend~ viz̄ viij quarc̄ p quałit xx d~ vt pz̄ j bilł penes Auditor̄ Rem̃ D~ pannag̃ porc̄ in bosc̄ d~ni hoc anno n^l^eoq^d^ nulł h̄m casuał d~no accid~ p tempus Compi.

Sm—xiij s̄ iiij d~.

Nouus Redd~ cū Redd~ rept̄

Sz̄ r̄ de—iiij s̄ de nouo Redd~ vnius Moł̄i aquatici hoc anno de nouo edificat̄ in bosc̄ d~ni voc̄ Teddeswod~ sic mo^o^ dim̃ Thome Suger p Indentur̄ p ꝓmīo xxix annorc̄ hoc anno t̄mī s̄ pm̃o Et de—vj s̄ vd~ ob̄ de Redd~ rept̄ p examīac̄ Rent̄lis xliiij ann̄ ꝑced~.

Sm—x s̄ v d~ ob̄.

Pquīs Cur̄

Et de—viij d~ de p̄lit̄ ⁊ pquis̄ ōim Cur̄ ib̄m hoc anno tent̄ put pz̄ Rotuł earcd~m sup hunc Compm̄ lib̄at̄ ⁊ examīat̄.

Sm—xlj s̄ viij d~.

Sm Tot̄lis Rēꝑ—xxxv^li^ xvij^s^ ij d~ ob̄.

D~ quibus

Def Redd~us

Id~m Computt̄ in def Redd~ d~i virg̃ terr̄ fforlett̄ vnius croft̄ voc̄ Galowcroft ult^a^ ij d~ inde leū hoc anno ij d~ Et in defcu Redd~ vnius croft̄ ter̄ nup Johnis Prynsant ad finē ecclie vlt^a^ iiij d~ inde leū hoc anno ij d~ Et in defcu Redd~ j Mes̄ ⁊ d~i virg̃ terr̄ Custum̃ nup Steph̄i Watt̄ vlt^a^ iij s̄ iiij d~ inde leū de Johne Palmer p Rotuł Cur̄ iiij^xx^ iij ann̄ ꝑcedeñ—iiij s̄ viij d~ Et in defcu Redd~ j pcełł terr̄ Custum̃ in Blakenhylles vnd~ exit̄ n^l^ hoc anno—xij d~ Et in defcu redd~ ij acr̄ terr̄ Custum̃ in Blakehillc̄ vnde ex̄ n^l^ hoc anno—vj d~ Et in defcu Redd~ vnius toft t̄r̄ in Blakebytoncroft nup Ric̄i Oxall vnd~ iiij d~ inde leū de Johne Mshall p Rotuł Cur̄—xiiij d~ Et in defcu Redd~ j nocat̄ terr̄ nup Wilł Kyngeston vlt^a^ iij s̄ inde leū de Johne Smyth p Rotuł Cur̄—xij d~ Et in dfcu redd~ vnius mes̄ ⁊ ij virg̃ t̄r̄ Custum̃ nup Ric̄i Bruge ult^a^ x s̄ inde leū de Johne Sherand hoc anno—v s̄ Et in defcu Redd~ diūs̄ terr̄ ⁊ tent̄ in Man̄ d~ni existen̄ def tenen̄ vbi ignor nec vbi p dict̄ Redd~ distringer̄ deb̄t nescit^r^ ult^a^ id quod supius allo^r^ hoc anno put allocat̄ est in Compis ꝑcedeñ—liiii s̄ v d~ Et in defcu Redd~ vnius virg̃ t̄r̄ custum̃ nup Johnis Sherent ult^a^ xx s̄ inde leū de Johne Shereynt filio suo hoc Anno—iij s̄ iiij d~ Et in defcu Redd~ j nocat̄ terr̄ nup Gelbias vocat̄ Harryslond vlt^a^ ij s̄ inde leū de Johne Grey hoc anno—xij d~ Et in defcu redd~ diūs̄ terr̄ ⁊ tent̄ plus onat̄ p Compm̄ q^a^m leū potest p Rent̄le vt p nouū Reñtle anno ix^no^ Regis nūc Henric̄ viij^ui^ examīat̄ pz̄—iiij s̄ vj d~ ob̄.

Sm^a^ —lxxvj s̄ xj d~ ob̄.

Stipend~

Et in Stipend~ ipius Computt̄ caus~ offic̄ sui excend~ ⁊ occupand~ hoc anno ut in ann̄ ⁊ Compis ꝑced~—xiij s̄ iiij d~ Et in stipend~ Bałł ib̄m pcipien̄ iiij s̄ p annū Caus̄ offic̄ sui excend~ et occupand~ hoc anno vt in annis ꝑcedeñ—iiij s̄.

Sm—xvij s̄ iiijd~.

Lib̄ac̄ deñ

Et in deñiis lib̄at̄ ꝑnōiat̄ Receptor̄ Epi p Man̄ dc̄i Computt̄ de exit̄ officii sui huius Anni ex recognic̄ d~ci Rec̄ sup hunc compm̄ examīat̄—xxv łi iij s̄ iiij d~.

Sm—xxv łi iij s̄ iiij d~.

Smª Oīm alloc̃ ⁊ lib̃ac̃ p̃d˜—xxix ti xvij s̃ vij d˜ ob̃ Et deb̃t—Cxix s̃ vij d˜ q̃ allo^rei de def Redd˜ Wilt Hardwyke Joh̃is Cole Wilti
vj s˜ xxiij s iiij d.
xxviij s viij s iiij s xv s iij d
Poke Jacob̃ M^ºden Wilti Rudall Thome Toms
iiij s iiij s x s
Joh̃nis Thoms Wilt Thoms Joh̃nis Hardwyke
xvij s
⁊ Joh̃nis Bryge diu̅s t̃r̃ ⁊ tent̃ s̃ quousqz terr̃ ⁊ tent̃ p̃dict ad moñ d˜ni deuener̃ conting̃i.
Et eqꝫ.

Particulars for Church Goods.

4 Edward VI. Section 2. A.D. 1550.

MEMORAND˜ that Wee Thomas Reve Henry Herdson and Joh̃n Johnson do require to purchas of the kingę ma^tie by vertue of his gracę Commyssion of sale of landes the mesuagę Man^r landę teñtę and hereditamenę comprised and sp̃ified in the particulers and rates hereunto annsxid beinge of such clere yerely value as in the same particulers and rates is mencioned. In witnes whereof to this bill wee have subscribed our names and put our seales the first day of ffebruary in the iiij^th yere of the Reigne of our Sovereigne lorde Edwarde the sixte by the grace of God kinge of England ffraunce and Irlande defendo^r of the faith̃ and of the Church of England and also of Irland˜ in earth̃ the supreme hedde.

Com˜ heref.

ffirm˜ vnius acr̃ prat̃ voc̃ Barnetę in poch̃ de Uptoñ Bisshope fundat pro obit̃ voc̃ Raynoldę obytt pro ac ij acr̃ terr̃ arrabit̃ ptineñ dict̃ obit̃ in tenur̃ Roberti Holme sic sibi dimiss̃ p annū } iiij^s

ffirm˜ xij acr̃ terr̃ arrabit̃ in poch̃ de Upton Bisshope vocat̃ Cotelande in tenur̃ Thome Gatcombe sic sibi dimiss̃ per annū } iij^s

Patent Roll; 4 Elizabeth, part 4, M. 14. A.D. 1561.

p Joh̃e Ep̃o Hereford˜ de coñ sibi ⁊ succesoribꝫ

REGINA Oīmib̃ ad quos ⁊c̃ salt̃m. Cum p quendam act̃ in parliament̃ ñro apud Westm̃ vicesimo t̃cio die Januarij Anno regni ñre primo inchoat̃ ⁊ ibidem vsq̃ vicesimū quintum diem euisdem Mensis progat̃ ⁊ tunc ⁊ ibidem tent̃ continuat̃ vsq̃ octavū diem Maij tunc px̃ sequeñ d˜ni sp̃uales ⁊ temporales ⁊ cõiatas in dc̃o parliamento congregat̃ considerant̃ q^am necessar̃ erat impiat̃ coroñ huius regni repari restitut̃ revenc̃ pinde congrue ⁊ assensieñ ⁊ pleñ concordañ restitu̅e impiali Coroñ primos fruct̃ ⁊ decimas ⁊ Rector̃ imppriat̃ p augmentac̃ ⁊ revenc̃ inde erant studios̃ aliquam boñ r̃onem invenire qua dict̃ revenc̃ decimaꝝ ⁊ imppriat̃ benefic̃ foret in gub̃nac̃ ⁊ dispos̃ cleri huius regni maxime pinde idonie existeñ in huiusmodi forma vt pinde dc̃a tamen impialis corona aliquo modo diminut̃ esset in dc̃a restituc̃ revenc̃ ac pinde nob̃ supplicañ vt inactitat̃ foret auctoritat̃ parliament̃ p̃dict̃ q̃d sup vacac̃ ⁊ amot̃ cuiust̃ Archiep̃at̃ vel Ep̃at̃ infra Regnū nr̃m Angt̃ Wallie ⁊ alia ñra d˜nia esset et foret nob̃ licite elig̃e ⁊ cape in manus ñras ⁊ realem ñram possessionem tantum atq̃ tanta aliquoꝝ honoꝝ Castroꝝ Man̄ioꝝ t̃raꝝ teñ ⁊ alioꝝ hereditamentoꝝ existeñ parcet̃ possessionū alicuius huiusmodi Archiep̃atus sive Ep̃atus sic vacañ vt clarus ānuus valor oīm ñraꝝ Rc̃oriaꝝ impropriat̃ ⁊ annual decimaꝝ infra quemt̃ huiusmodi Archiep̃atum sive Ep̃atum annuatim atting̃et ⁊ p̃veniret ⁊ p triacõe [at great length] etc. . . . . .

Cumqꝫ nos virtute ⁊ auctoritate act̃ p̃dict̃ ac iuxta vim formam ⁊ effc̃m euisdem tempore vacat̃ Ep̃at̃ Heref elegerimº ac in manibꝫ ⁊ reat̃ possessioñ ñras cepimº Man̄ia de Ledburye Upton Ep˜i Rosse burg̃ Rosse Forent ⁊ Cradley in Com̃ ñro Heref Man̄ia de Burgo Castri Castro Ep̃i Astewood˜ at̃s Ashewood˜ Sadley at̃ Saledey ⁊ Lidbury in Com̃ ñro Salop̃ Man̄ia de Senhamptoñ ⁊ Prestbury in Com̃ ñro Glouc̃ Necnon om̃ia ⁊ singula mesuag̃ terr̃ teñ prat̃ pasc̃ pastur̃ reddit̃ rev^ºsiones s^ºvicia [The Commission is here

to certain persons to survey, &c. Recital of Return made by Thos. Havarde, Esq., and Thomas Webb, then Mayor, two of the Comm^rs^, giving *(inter alia)* the yearly value of Manor of *Upton Bishop to be £21 16s. 0½d.*] Sciatis q̃d nos in consideracoẽ Maṅioꝫ ꝓraꝫ ꝯ teñ ꝑdict̃ p nos vt ꝑ ferť elĉoꝭ ꝯ in manus ꝯ reat possessiones ñras capť ꝯ retenť ac in pleñ satisfact̃ ꝯ recompensat̃ ꝑdĉoꝫ Maṅioꝫ mesuagioꝫ ꝓraꝫ teñ ac ceꝓoꝫ õim ꝯ singuloꝫ ꝑmissoꝫ ꝑdict̃ parcelt possesionũ ꝑdict̃ Ep̃at̃ Heref p nos vt ꝑferť elĉoꝫ ꝯ retentoꝫ iuxta formam ꝯ effĉm act̃ ꝑdict̃ de gr̃a nr̃a sp̃ali ac ex ĉta sciencia ꝯ mero motu ñris dedim⁹ ꝯ concessim⁹ ac p nob here~ ꝯ successorib3 ñris p ꝑsentes dam⁹ ꝯ concedim⁹ Reꝓendo in Xp̃o p̃ri Joh̃i ꝑmissione divina Heref Ep̃o oĩmes illas decimas ñras annuatim ꝑvenieñ sive cresceñ infra d~niũ de Wiltoñ ꝯ parochĩ de Bridgestowe in ꝑdĉo Coñ ñro Heref modo vel nup in tenura sive occupacõe Wilti Vaughan vel assigñ suoꝫ ac oĩmes illas decimas grañ ꝯ feni oĩm prat̃ cum ꝑtiñ ꝑvenieñ sive cresceñ in Cockbrane in eodem Coñ Heref [and so on at very great length, giving tithes and advowsons in numerous places, which had formerly belonged to Religious Houses in the County of Hereford and elsewhere, as Monmouth, Clifford, Wigmore, Shene, Wormesley, Great Malverne, Wroxall, Lanthony, Brecknock, Leominster, and Reading.] Habend~ tenend~ retinend~ ꝯ gaudend~ oĩnia ꝯ singula ꝑdict̃ decimas Rĉorias advocaĉoes mesuag̃ gran̄g̃ Molend~ ter̃ teñ . . . .

Eo q̃d exp̃ssa mencio ꝯc̃ In cuius rei ꝯc̃ T. R. apud Westñ xxiij die Marcij.

ꝑ br̃e de privato sigillo ꝯ de dat̃ ꝑdict̃ ꝯc.

PATENT ROLL. 5 ELIZABETH. A.D. 1563. PART 5, M. 11.

REGINA Oĩnib3 ad quos præsens scrip~ salt̃m. Sciatis q̃d nos tam in plenam satisfaccõem solucõem ꝯ recompensacõem noningentaꝫ ꝯ viginti quatuor libraꝫ septem solidoꝫ ꝯ dimid~ vnius quadrantis bone ꝯ legalis monete Angl̃ p Edwardum nup Ducem Som̃s cuidam Joh̃i Pickerell Generoso modo defunct̃ antehac debit̃ ꝯ insolut qam p diṽsis alijs bonis consideracõibꝭ nos ad hoc ꝑsens sp̃ialit̃ moventibꝭ de gr̃a ñra sp̃iali ac ex ĉta sciencia ꝯ mero motu ñris dedim⁹ ꝯ concessim⁹ ac p ꝑsentes p nob hered~ ꝯ successoribꝭ ñris dam⁹ ꝯ concedim⁹ Cicilie Pickerelt de Civitate ñra Norwici vidue nup viẽi eiusdem Joh̃is Pickerelt ac administratrici bonoꝫ ꝯ catalloꝫ dĉi Joh̃is nup viri sui totum illud teñ ñrm cum suis ꝑtiñ scituat̃ ꝯ existeñ in parochia sĉi Petri in Civitate ñra Wigorn modo vel nup in tenura sive occupaĉoe Thome Yate vel assigñ suoꝫ Ac oĩmes illas duas acras ꝓre ñras iaceñ ꝯ existeñ in vilt̃ ꝯ parochia de Newlande in Coñ ñro Wigorñ . . . . . .

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Necnon vnam parcelt̃ ter̃ vacue ñram iaceñ ꝯ existen in Civitate ñra Heref iuxta altam Crucem ibidem in parochia oĩm Scoꝫ in Civitate ꝑdĉa contineñ in longitudine triginť pedes assiš ꝯ viginti quatuor pedes assiš in latitudine nup Cantarie sĉi Joh̃is Bapte in ecclia sĉi Petri in Civitate ꝑdict̃ dudum spectañ ꝯ ꝑtineñ ac parcelt̃ ter̃ ꝯ possessionũ dĉe Cantarie nup existeñ ac oĩmes illas decem acras ter̃ ñras iaceñ ꝯ existeñ in Bisshoppes Uptoñ in Coñ ꝑdĉo modo vel nup in tenur sive occupacõe Joh̃is Keyse vel assigñ suoꝫ antehac ad ꝑpetuam sustentaĉ obitum aniṽsar aut huiusmod~ consimiliũ in ecclia parochial de Bisshoppes Uptoñ ꝑdict̃ dat̃ ꝯ appunctuat existeñ ac oĩnia illa ter̃ teñ prat̃ ꝯ pastur̃ ñras ac porcionem decimaꝫ garbaꝫ granoꝫ ꝯ feni cum oĩnibꝭ ꝯ singulis suis ꝑtiñ scituat̃ iaceñ ꝯ existeñ cresceñ provenieñ sive renovañ in Snodehyll ac in villis ꝯ parochiis de ffonehope Peterchurĉh Wellingtoñ ꝯ Nortoñ aut alibi in dĉo Coñ ñro Herefꝫ dict̃ Capelt ꝑtiñ modo vel nup in tenur̃ sive occupacõe hugonis app̃ Parrye Armig̃i vel assigñ suoꝫ nup lib̃e Capelle fundat̃ infra Castrum de Snodehill dudum spectañ ꝯ ꝑtineñ ac parcelt̃ ꝓraꝫ ꝯ possessionũ dĉe nup lib̃e Capelle existeñ ac totum . . . . . .

Habend~ tenend~ ꝯ gaudend~ ꝑdict̃ ter̃ teñ Cantar̃ Maṅia prata pascuas pastur̃ boscos subboscos reddit̃ revenciones Cur̃ ac ꝑficua Cur̃ ac õia alia hereditament̃ quecumq3 cum suis ꝑtiñ ac ceꝓa oĩnia ꝯ singula ꝑmiss̃ supius

p̃concess̃ cum eoꝝ ptiñ vinivsis p̃fate Cicilie hered˜ ⁊ assigñ suis impp̃m ad ꝓpriū opus ⁊ vsum ip̃ius Cicilie Pickerell hered˜ ⁊ assigñ suoꝝ impp̃m Tenend˜ dicta ter̃ teñ Cantar Mañia ac cet̃a om̃ia ⁊ singul p̃missa supius p p̃sentes p̃concess̃ de nob̃ hered˜ ⁊ successor̃ ñris vt de Mañio ñro de Estgrenewich in Com̃ ñro Kanc̃ in lib̃o socagio p fidelitatem tantum ⁊ non in Capite ꝑ omnibꝫ reddit̃ s̃vicijs exacc̃oibꝫ ⁊ demandis quibuscumqꝫ ꝑinde nob̃ hered˜ vel successoribus ñris quoquo modo reddend˜ solvend˜ vel faciend˜ Et vlt̃ius de ampliori gr̃a ñra sp̃iali dedimꝰ ⁊ concessimꝰ ac p p̃sentes damꝰ ⁊ concedimꝰ p̃fat̃ Cicilie Pickerell hered˜ ⁊ assigñ suis impp̃m omia exitus reddit̃ revenciones ⁊ annualia ꝑficua quecumqꝫ oĩm ⁊ singuloꝝ p̃missoꝝ supius p p̃sentes p̃concess̃ ⁊ cuiusl˜t inde parcell a festo Añunciacõis b̃e Marie virginis vltimo preterito ante dat̃ haꝝ l˜raꝝ ñraꝝ pateñ hucusqꝫ ꝑvenieñ sive cresceñ h̃end˜ eadem ex dono ñro absqꝫ compoto seu aliquo alio ꝑinde nob̃ hered˜ ⁊ successorilꝫ ñris quoquo modo reddend˜ solvend˜ vel faciendo Proviso semp q̃d si dc̃e ter̃r teñ Cantar̃ Mañia prat̃ pasc̃ pastur̃ ⁊ cet̃a omia ⁊ singula p̃missa aut aliqua inde parcell non sunt nec fuer̃ die dat̃ haꝝ l˜raꝝ ñraꝝ pateñ a dc̃is patre fr̃e vel sorore ñris vel a nob̃ concelat̃ substract̃ vel injuste detent . . .

. . . . . .

Volum̃ eciam ⁊ p p̃sentes concedimꝰ p̃fat Cicilie q̃d h̃eat ⁊ h̃ebit has t̃ras ñras pateñ sub magno sigillo nostro Angl˜ debito modo fact˜ ⁊ sigillat absqꝫ fine seu feodo magno vel parvn nob̃ in hanapio ñro seu alibi ad vsum ñrm quoquo modo reddend˜ solvend˜ vel faciend˜ Eo q̃d exp̃ssa mensio ⁊c̃ In cuius ⁊c̃ T. R. apud Westm̃ xj die Junij.

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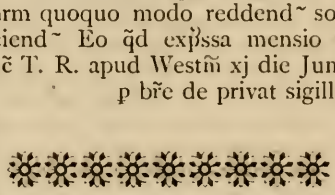

ROYAL COMPOSITION PAPERS, SECOND SERIES, VOL. 25, P. 783. A.D. 1646.

A TRUE particular of the estate real and personal of John Viscount Scudamore for which he desires to compound with the Committee at Goldsmith's Hall, according to your order of reference dated 23 Feby, 1646.

That part which is not discharged of Sequestration followeth, namely, in the County of Hereford :—

"Certain lands and tenements and hereditaments in Upton Bishop being demeasne lands of the yearly value before these troubles 22£."

This is a true particular of his estate real for which he desireth to compound and doth submit unto and undertake to satisfy such fine as by this honourable Committee for compositions with delinquents shall be imposed and sett.

T. Scudamore
Richard Shutes
Richard Vomar
R. Grindon

March, 1646.

TO THE HONOURABLE THE COMMISSIONERS FOR COMPOUNDING, ETC.

The humble petition of Edward Cook executor of John Cooke, late of Hereford, Gent, deceased.

THAT Dame Mary Chocke of Rudlation in the said County of Hereford, late the wife of John Rudhale of Rudlation aforesaid, Esquire, deceased by her indenture dated the 16th of October in the year of the reign of the late King for the considerations therein mentioned did demise all her manors, lands, &c., which she formerly had or ought to have had by virtue of any conveyance from John Rudhale aforesaid her late husband deceased, unto Edward Pitt, Esq., and John Cooke the Petitioner's father deceased, and thereon executed and assigned to and during the

space of thirty and one years then next ensueing for provision for the Children of the said Dame Mary Ch.

That the said Dame Mary Chocke hath since that time intermarried with one John Vaughan late of Ruardean in the County of Gloucester, Esq., for whose support your Commissioners for sequestrations in the said Co. of Hereford have sequestered the premises since demised, whereby your petitioner is hindered from receiving the profits of the same to her disposed as aforesaid. Your petitioner therefore humbly prays your Honours to inform your petitioner's title to the Committee for the Commonwealth to state and report to the end that he may receive your honour's judgment agreeable to Justice

And your petitioner will ever pray, &c.,
Edward Cook.

29 April 1651.
Referred to Mr. Rading.

ROYALIST COMPOSITION PAPERS, FIRST SERIES, VOL. 17, P. 237.

ACCORDING to your order of the 29th of April, 1651, upon the petition of Edward Cooke executor of John Cook Gent deceased, demising allowance of a lease to him made by dame Mary Cholk of lands since sequestered for the recusancy of John Vaughan Esquire, her present husband. I find That by an indenture tripartite bearing date the 16th of October, of Rudhale in the County of Hereford, widow, late wife of John Rudhale Esq., deceased and John Cooke, Gent, deceased, the pensioner's father of the second part, and John Vaughan, Esq., on the third part, upon a marriage intended to be had between the said same Mary Cholke and John Vaughan, and for that the said lady expected more considerable estate by the said John Vanghan for the maintenance of herself and children to be begotten by him. And that the said John Vaughan was a Roman Catholic and therefore subject to divers penal laws or statutes. And that the lady was desirous and resolved to preserve all her manors, lands, and estates real and personal, for the maintenance of herself and her said Children, and not liable any ways to his refractorines, and yet not to settle the same in secret, so as it might cause after discontent, to which purpose only she was made party to the said deed the said dame Mary Cholk did demise and grant unto the said Edward Pitt and John Cooke their executors and assigns all and singular the manors, messuages, lands, and tenements in Ross, Ross Forren, Upton Bishop, Wiston, Brampton, Aston Ingram and Bridstone, or elsewhere in the County of Hereford, which the said Lady held, or ought to hold and enjoy by virtue of any conveyance from the said John Rudhale husband to the said Edward Pit and John Cooke their executors and assigns from the date for thirty one years, under the trust after expressed. And the said lady did by the same indenture give, assign, set over and confirm unto the said Edward Pitt and John Cooke their executors and assigns all her leases, goods, chattels, plate, jewells, bonds, bills, debts, and real estate whatsoever; habend to them, their executors and assigns for ever; under the trusts therein expressed, *i. e.*, that the said Trustees and the Survivor of them, and the executors and assigns of the survivors of them, should yearly during so many years of the said term as the said lady and John Vaughan should live, allow, raise, and pay to her and her assigns out of the profits of the premises such a convenient and necessary maintenance for the person of the said Lady as they shall think fit, and also raise and provide such fit and convenient maintenance for the livelihood, education, breeding, and portions out the said estate for every child of the body of the said John Vaughan and the Lady, as they may conveniently raise yearly out of the premises, and yield a just account thereof to the said Lady Cholk, or her assigns, or to such person or persons as she shall appoint to take such account, and should assign, set over and deliver up the premises unto the said John Vaughan and shall require the same or to such person as she by her last

will and testament should nominate and appoint, as by the said Indenture now produced under the seal and hand of the said Lady Cholk, and disposed by John Wils Minister that the said deed was sealed and delivered by the said Lady according to the endorsement and before she intermarried with John Vaughan, Esq., her now husband. The petitioner allegeth that two parts of the premises are now sequestered for the recusancy of the said John Vaughan.

So it is submitted to Judgment whether the Trustees accept the said Trust and executed the same, and whether the Petitioner shall enjoy the said estate so settled as aforesaid, notwithstanding the sequestration, he being the executor of John Cooke, the surviving trustee.

John Braelssure.

13 March, 1651.

By the Commissioners for Compounding, etc., 29 April, 1651.

UPON the petition of Edward Cook, Executor of John Cooke, late of Hereford, Gent, deceased, hereunto annexed, it is ordered that it be referred to Mr. Reading to examine the matter of the said petition and report the state of the case to

J. Bayley.

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